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the News
Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today;
clear tonight; sunny tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 73-85;
Friday 72-90. Details on page 44.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976

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South Africa Pledges Help To U.S. Plan for Rhodesia

Foreign Minister Says Failure Would Provide Soviet and Cuba With New Opportunities for Intervention

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 13—South Africa pledged full support today for the United States effort to promote a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia, warning that failure would create fresh opportunities for the Soviet Union and Cuba to intervene in southern Africa.

"It will be disastrous for Africa and for the free world if a situation were to be allowed to develop which will give the Russians justification to step in under the pretense that they are acting as the protectors of black Africa," the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Hilgard Muller, said in an address before a congress of the governing National Party in Durban.

In the fullest statement that South Africa has made on its attitude towards the Rhodesian crisis, Dr. Muller gave no details of the steps that Pretoria might take to encourage a settlement. However, he promised a positive response to the bid

MARS LIFE THEORY RECEIVES SETBACK

Molecules in Sample of Soil Yield No Carbon—Experts Call a Test Inconclusive

By VICTOR K. MCLEBENY

Scientific optimism about finding life on Mars diminished somewhat yesterday with the announcement that a Martian soil sample contained no detectable level of complex carbon-containing molecules that might be produced by microbes.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., hastened to point out that the readings from the instruments did not rule out the presence of micro-organisms.

The negative finding immediately produced controversy at a news conference. The negative finding was made by an organic analysis instrument, which Dr. Klaus Biemann, the scientist in charge of it, said was not designed as a "life detection" instrument. He also noted that the instrument's detection sensitivity was one part in a million.

The instrument's findings have been regarded as an important check on results from a group of biology experiments

Continued on Page 44, Column 5



South African policemen clapping a demonstrator at the University of Cape Town

ORDER BY SYRIANS VIRTUALLY SHUTS LEBANON BORDER

Reports Hint Damascus Is Sending More Troops to War-Torn Country

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 13—Syria virtually closed its border with Lebanon today amid speculation that Damascus was sending reinforcements to back up the 20,000 Syrian troops already in this country.

It was the first time Syria had so restricted border travel since the civil war began in Lebanon 16 months ago. Arab diplomats here said the move could be in anticipation of more trouble in Lebanon following the capture of the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar by rightist Christians yesterday.

[In Damascus, the Syrian Interior Ministry said that "in view of current security circumstances in Lebanon, and to safeguard the convenience of Lebanese and Syrian citizens," the Government had issued instructions regulating travel and movement between the two countries. Under the regulations, travelers are requested to obtain special advance permits.]

Settlement Hope Gone

The fall of Tell Zaatar virtually ended all talk among leftists and Palestinians of a possible negotiated settlement. Several leftist and pro-Palestinian newspapers today viewed the events at the camp as the final blow to the "Damascus agreement," which was signed by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization July 29.

At that time Syria still hoped that the Palestinians would have an opportunity to pull back from the Lebanese conflict.

Evacuees from Tell Zaatar told today of atrocities, such as the outright execution of young men by rightist forces. The rightists, meanwhile, reported the arrival of a large body of armed Iraqis in a Moslem-controlled area of southern Lebanon.

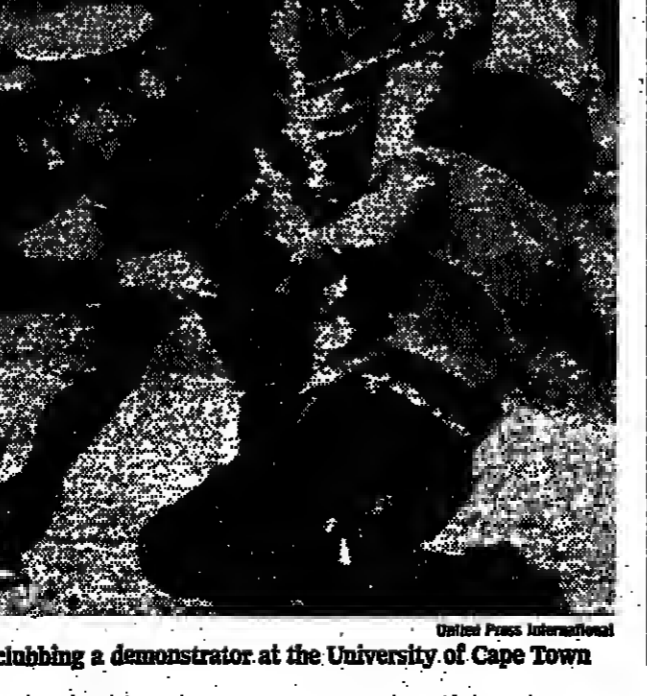
Palestinians Meet

Palestinian leaders under Yasir Arafat met today to consider their next move. "Syria and not their Lebanese rightist lackeys is our main adversary," a Palestinian source commented.

At the same time, Kamal Jumblat, the head of the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance, announced plans for an all-out war against the rightists and the Syrians.

A prominent right-wing Christian leader, Pierre Gemayel, head of the Phalange Party, ignored both the leftists and the Palestinians and appealed to Moslem leaders to open talks with the Christians

Continued on Page 2, Column 5



South African policemen clapping a demonstrator at the University of Cape Town



James A. Baker 3d, left, President Ford's chief delegate hunter, meeting with Rogers C. B. Morton in Kansas City. At right is William Timmons, convention official.



Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, and John P. Sears, left, Mr. Reagan's chief strategist, discussing platform proposals yesterday in Kansas City.

OCEAN OIL LEASES OFF L.L. ENJOINED

Sale Is Barred by Court— Faulty Impact Statement by U.S. Agency Cited

By CHARLES KAISER

The Federal Government was enjoined yesterday from carrying out the first sale of oil and natural-gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean, which had been scheduled for next Tuesday.

Acting in a case brought by New York State, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, an environmentalist group and five Long Island municipalities, Judge Jack B. Weinstein of United States District Court in Brooklyn granted a preliminary injunction to block the sale, which is expected to bring the Federal Government \$400 million to \$600 million.

Lawyers for the Department of Interior and a trade group representing interested oil companies said they would seek a stay of the injunction on Monday in the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. An Interior Department spokesman said there was still a slim chance that the sale would proceed on Tuesday as scheduled if the appeal is successful.

In a 200-page opinion, Judge

Continued on Page 22, Column 4

Platform Panel Supports Ford Foreign Policy View

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13—The Republican Platform Committee approved tonight a party document generally supporting President Ford's foreign policies and containing conservative planks aimed at pleasing his rival, Ronald Reagan.

In its last major fight before ending five days of debate and skirmishing over a platform generally advocating less government by Washington, the committee rejected, by a vote of 55 to 43, a plank by Reagan delegates calling for the United States to retain "sovereign rights" over the Panama Canal.

Several Reagan delegates, who have been battling to inject more conservative views into the platform, said they planned to try to take the fight over the Panama Canal problem and perhaps other issues to the convention floor next week.

In addition, other delegates said they would try to get the convention to take no position on whether to endorse the equal rights amendment, which was endorsed last night by a 4-vote margin of the Platform Committee.

It was unclear, however, how many floor fights might develop over the platform before the convention is to consider

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

215 More Daily Subway Runs Will Be Eliminated by Aug. 30

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The Transit Authority will eliminate 215 additional daily train runs in the subway system as of Aug. 30, making a total of 855 runs dropped since early in 1975.

Although the newest service cutbacks are described by the authority as amounting to just 3 percent, there has been a sharp decline in daily trains in recent years — from 8,200 in 1967 to 7,192 in March 1975 to 6,337 as of Aug. 30.

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FORD AIDES OFFER DELEGATE TOTALS SHOWING VICTORY

But State-by-State Count Is Immediately Challenged by Reagan Strategist

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13—President Ford's managers issued today a state-by-state delegate count showing Mr. Ford with enough votes for a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention, but it was immediately challenged by Ronald Reagan's principal strategist.

According to The New York Times's tabulation, Mr. Ford was still 12 votes short of the 1,130 needed for nomination. He gained three delegates today, and his rival picked up two.

With the beginning of the convention less than 72 hours away, James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Ford's chief delegate hunter, claimed 1,135 votes for the President, gave Mr. Reagan 1,031 and said that 93 remained uncommitted.

Views of Uncommitted

It appeared from an analysis of the figures that Mr. Baker had included in the Ford total a number of uncommitted delegates from whom he had received private assurances of support in order to put Mr. Ford over the 1,130-vote mark.

Mr. Baker claimed more delegates in six states than are credited to the President by The Times, notably in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Although he insisted that he was counting only those who had made public commitments or were bound by law, several conservative planks included in his Ford totals said in telephone interviews that they remained uncommitted.

Figures Disputed

John P. Sears, the chief Reagan strategist, disputed Mr. Baker's figures in 19 of the 54 delegations, but he gave no specific state-by-state breakdown of his own. He mentioned New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and North Dakota, among others, as states in which Mr. Reagan would get more votes Wednesday night than Mr. Baker predicted.

Continuing his practice of the last several weeks, Mr. Sears insisted that when the roll was called, Mr. Reagan would have 1,140 votes.

The convention's Platform Committee, meantime, moved toward approval of a document

Continued on Page 18, Column 7

Doctors Find Hint The Legion Illness May Have Spread

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 13—Epidemiologists investigating the mysterious outbreak of the so-called legionnaire's disease, say they have found indications that two persons who attended the International Epidemiologic Congress in Philadelphia last week may have contracted the respiratory illness.

The findings were presented today at an Atlanta meeting of Federal epidemiologists, officials from the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia health departments and experts in toxicology, pharmacology and pathology.

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Port Said Is Bustling With Activity Again

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

PORT SAID, Egypt, Aug. 7—The renewed economic activity at this raffish old Suez Canal port includes some fleshly pursuits.

With the canal back in business and fancy development plans afoot, belly dancers have fluttered back to Port Said like swallows returning to Capistrano.

And fully a half ton of narcotics was sneaked into the canal's northern entrance here last month, the local authorities reported, before it was seized and the smugglers apprehended.

While viewing the drug traffic with alarm, the Egyptian Government points with pride to other commercial undertakings in the city: a 385,000 square-yard area has been designated as a "free zone," where businesses can operate without paying Egyptian customs duties and other taxes and without currency exchange restrictions.

New business of practically any kind is welcome to the worldly residents of Port Said. Most of them were evacuated for several years after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when Israeli troops advanced to near here and the canal was closed.

Nocturnal Pleasures
A local official, Ali el-Abassy, told a traveler here today: "It makes us happy to see the ships' lights again."

Other nocturnal pleasures are provided by the city's liberal supplies of Scotch whisky and by its three main nightclubs, where customers, banknotes at the belly dancers and utter cries of admiration as 2½ years gone by.

Matters have not returned to where they were in Port Said's pre-1967 heyday, however, when even a Government brochure of 1966 vouchsafed that "Port Said flings its doors open to all visitors. Each will find satisfaction, whatever his inclinations may be."

Official utterances are vastly more sober now that the Government has set about the economic reconstruction of the Suez Canal area—which was battered by the wars of 1967 and 1973—and the improvement of the canal, which was finally reopened on June 5, 1975.

'Full of Vivacity'
A flier issued by the Port Said branch of the Egyptian Investment and Freezones Authority merely says the city offers "attractive Mediterranean climatic conditions" and "all necessary services, facilities and infrastructure."

And an official of the branch said in an interview today, "Now that the canal is open the city is full of vivacity."

It was because of the building of the 106-mile canal, which links the Mediterranean with the Gulf of Suez, that Port Said was founded, in 1859.

Over the years sailors, British troops, businessmen and travelers of many nationalities gave a cosmopolitan air to the city's esplanades and distinctive wooden arcades.

Even before World War I, a large percentage of Port Said's population was foreign. But in 1956, when President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal's operating company, Egyptian nationalists removed the statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the aristocratic Frenchman who had pioneered the canal's construction.

Today the pedestal where the statue once stood was still visible where the waters of the canal and the Mediterranean meet. It was plastered with a handbill advertising the belly dancer at the Beau Rivage nightclub.

Port Said's crossroads location has long made it and its surroundings a magnet for smugglers, local residents assert, although smuggling activities were interrupted by the wars.

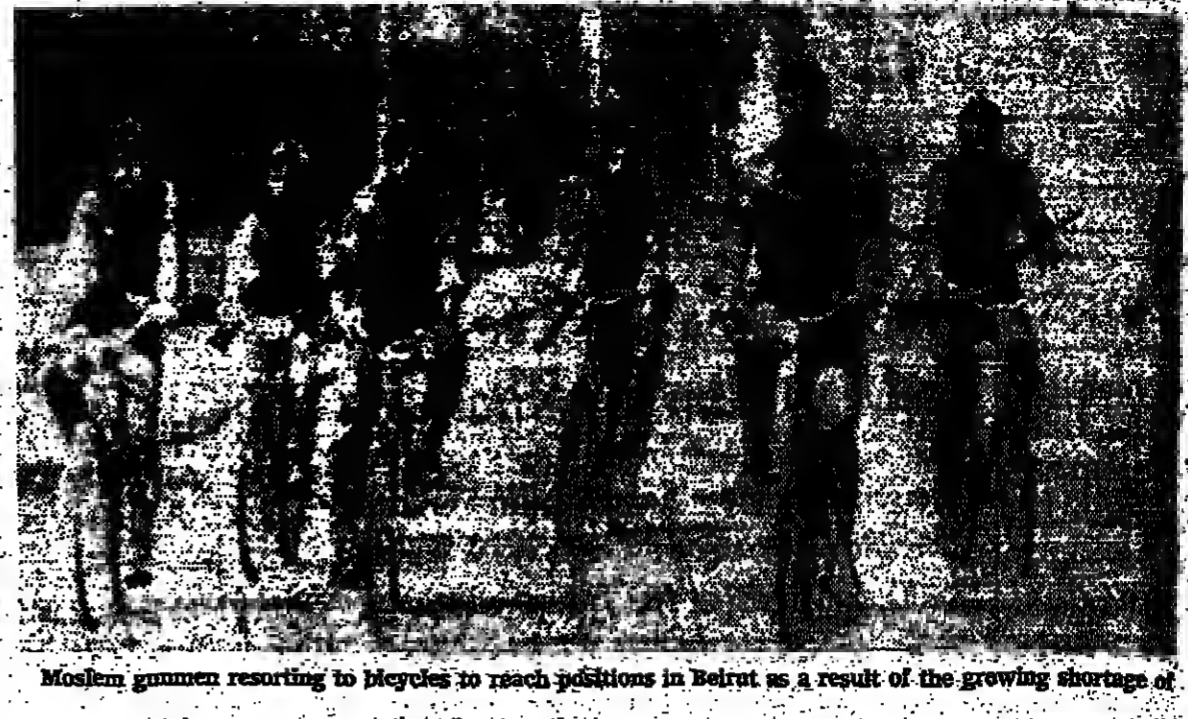
Port Said's population of roughly 300,000 declined to fewer than 40,000 after the 1967 war but has now surpassed the prewar figure, officials say.

Many evacuated residents of Port Said returned because their lives had been better here than elsewhere in crowded Egypt, whose population is approaching 40 million.

The Egyptians have flocked here to profit from the reopening of the canal, where vessels are expected to pay tolls of about \$400 million or more this year.

In addition, jobs are being provided by improvements to the canal: Egypt, with financial aid from Japan, has begun a project to widen and deepen the waterway.

As a pharmacist named Fud al-Medini observed to a traveler, "Port Said is good; later there will be more money."



Muslim gunmen resorting to bicycles to reach positions in Beirut as a result of the growing shortage of

Syria Virtually Closes Lebanon Frontier

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
for the reunification of Lebanon. But Mr. Gemayel said a future government must be based on a system of decentralized administration.

This reportedly was the closest any Christian leader had come to admitting in public that a full integration of Lebanese people was no longer possible.

Arab diplomats gave a number of possible reasons for Syrian restriction of travel across the Lebanese border, including the expectation of more trouble in Lebanon and a huge influx into Syria of people seeking to escape the gathering war.

Travelers from Syria in the last few days reported a substantial of Syrian military movement between the border and the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, where the bulk of Syrian troops in this country are stationed.

Lebanese leftists and the Syrians are reinforcing their troops in Sofar, about 13 miles east of here on the Beirut-Damascus highway, and at the Christian town of Jezzine in the southern Chouf district, some 22 miles south of here.

In a speech last month, President Hafez al-Assad of Syria said that nearly a million people had gone to Syria from Lebanon in the last year and a half. He said they were Syrian residents of Lebanon as well as Lebanese and Palestinians.

According to Arab diplomatic sources, Syria's ability to absorb the influx may be at an end now. Bread and gasoline shortages in the Syrian capital were reported by travelers in the past week.

They also spoke of security problems, with at least one explosion heard in Damascus every night this week.

Mr. Jumblat, speaking at a crowded news conference, said the "conclusive battle" in the civil war should be expected in Beirut, in the mountains and in the northern port of Tripoli.

He dismissed as "minor" the military gains made by the rightists, including the capture of Tell Zaitar.

Attack Said to Be Planned
Mr. Jumblat disclosed plans for an offensive to get Syrian troops out of Lebanon and to head off what he called the establishment of a "Christian Maronite state" in parts of the country. He said he spoke in the name of the leftist-Muslim alliance that comprises 11 organizations, each with its own militia.

The plans, he said, would entail formation of a 4,000-man "popular army," compulsory military training for young men who have not yet joined the war and seeking \$100 million in aid from the Arab states.

A radio station controlled by the right-wing President of Lebanon, Suleiman Frangieh, asserted tonight that 2,100 Israelis with "light and heavy weapons" had arrived at the Muslim-held port of Saida in a Beirut suburb.

At a news conference, Frangieh identified as "Iraqi" a group of 2,100 that they had caught in the Beirut suburb.

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U.S. Signs Lisbon Accord Giving \$25 Million in Aid

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 13—The United States signed a series of accords with Portugal here today for an additional \$25 million in economic and social aid.

The aid is part of a broad program of economic cooperation between the two countries. But today's signing ceremony took on the significance of a vote of confidence for the new Socialist Government whose program was endorsed by the National Assembly early yesterday.

Strongly attacked by the Communist Party, the Socialist program calls for a reorganization of the areas of the economy that have been nationalized and gives guarantees to the private sector. The program stresses national independence but gives priority to relations with Western Europe and traditional relations with the United States.

Ambassador Frank C. Carlucci of the United States, speaking Portuguese, expressed special satisfaction in signing the four accords with Portugal's "first freely elected Government in half a century."

Grateful to U.S.
On the Portuguese side, the new Foreign Minister, José Medina Ereira, expressed appreciation for the solidarity shown by the United States in Portugal's efforts for economic recovery, even "in difficult times."

Nevertheless, it was clear that despite its ties in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Portugal would pursue its independent foreign policy. It was announced today that Lisbon would send a high-level delegation to attend the nonaligned conference in Sri Lanka as a guest.

There were reports also that a mission was expected from the Soviet Union to negotiate a contract for construction of six ships at the northern city of Viana do Castelo.

The agreements signed with the United States include a \$1 million grant for technical training, an \$11 million loan for the construction of schools, an \$8 million loan for basic sanitation projects in rural villages and \$5 million in commodity credit for the purchase of 20,000 tons of rice.

The four-power 1971 agreement that opened up the transit routes for the East German trucks from searching travelers or their vehicles "except in special cases where there is sufficient reason to suspect that misuse of the transit routes is intended."

Bonn Maps Protest
East German guards told those who were turned back that they were suspected of such intent. The West German Government, which must stand for re-election Oct. 3, sent a telegram to East Berlin demanding an explanation for each case and said it would protest.

A businessman who drove from West Berlin to Bonn said that hundreds of East German policemen were parked along the main superhighway from Berlin to Heilmstadt but that he had not been subjected to unusual control procedures.

Beyond the tension induced by the West German campaign, relations between the two Germanys have been unusually calm. In a case of two recipients at the Bonn East German guard a tourist from Hamburg, he killed a truck driver.

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Egypt Said to Reinforce Its Frontier With Libya

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Aug. 13—A Cairo newspaper said today that Egypt had moved troops, tanks and anti-aircraft weapons westward to reinforce its border with Libya. President Anwar el-Sadat charged, meanwhile, that Libya was training mercenaries to invade four African countries.

The President, in an interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper released by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency, said that Libya was training mercenaries in three camps to "invade the Sudan, Chad and Tunisia."

"There is also a fourth camp set up for Egypt," he said, "and we have the names of all those working in it."

Mr. Sadat also charged that the hijacking last month of an Air France airliner to Entebbe Airport in Uganda, with many Israelis on board, had been arranged by President Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya and George Habash, chief of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

"Qaddafi's file is in our hands," President Sadat said. "We will inform Arab Governments of what Qaddafi is planning for them. I will not let Qaddafi get away with this and his bombs will not shake us."

Egypt has accused Libya of having an Egyptian to plant two bombs that exploded Sunday in a Government office building in central Cairo. The bombs injured 14 persons, including the accused, who was hanged.

Since the explosions, Egypt has tightened security at airports, movie theaters and government buildings. Tension has mounted in the Capital.

On Wednesday a fire broke out at the construction site of a library for the American University in Cairo. An eager policeman arrested an Egyptian teacher at the university who had called in the alarm and an American student, Robert Johnson, who was taking pictures. They were arrested apparently on suspicion of having set the blaze. Both spent the night in jail, then were released.

There were early reports that the fire, which seemed to have broken out in several places, was arson. A government official



The New York Times/Aug. 14, 1976

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Kissinger

Turkish Minister on Aegean

صكرا من الاصل

ers Grope for Contact Restive Polish People

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

Poland, Aug. 12—Mr. Uminski related that he had run into powerful opposition from party functionaries in January when he devised a questionnaire to be filled out anonymously by all the plant's workers.

The questionnaire asked for opinions about virtually everything affecting life and work at the Lenin Shipyard. But it also asked searching and politically provocative questions. One asked, for example, whether the workers had too little influence on decisions generally.

The overwhelming majority of answers to that question, Mr. Uminski said, was yes. The questionnaire went on to ask workers what they thought the trade union should be doing for them economically, ideologically, and politically.

Communist trade unions, in Poland, are directed from the top, and a question of this kind from a trade union to the Soviet bloc to its workers is ordinarily unheard of.

"I had a real struggle getting that questionnaire organized," Mr. Uminski said, "and you can be sure there were some people who didn't like the answers we were coming in one hit. But we all learned something from it."

Surveys Are Rare But such innovations as systematic opinion sampling evidently remain rare. One senior party official said she could still judge the climate well enough by her daily conversations with people.

Interviews with workers at a coal-loading port here disclosed that for them, "consultations" on a new wage-price package had consisted solely of two meetings—one an "open" meeting of all 470 men, the other a meeting of party members.

Each meeting lasted several hours, and many men reportedly gave heated speeches. At each, a local party leader was present to "take notes" and report to higher party levels. But there were no votes, no resolutions, and none of the opinions expressed had the slightest binding effect.

Most workers said they were glad discussions were going on, but that they would suspend judgment until the Government acted.

"You can't be sure of things," one worker said. "They tell us every day there's plenty of sugar in Poland, but you just try to buy a kilo of it without standing in line for an hour."

"There's no big worry," a shop foreman said. "They can't do anything big without our say-so anymore. They try and we stop work, it's that simple. So we are getting more democracy."

Mr. Uminski related that he had run into powerful opposition from party functionaries in January when he devised a questionnaire to be filled out anonymously by all the plant's workers.

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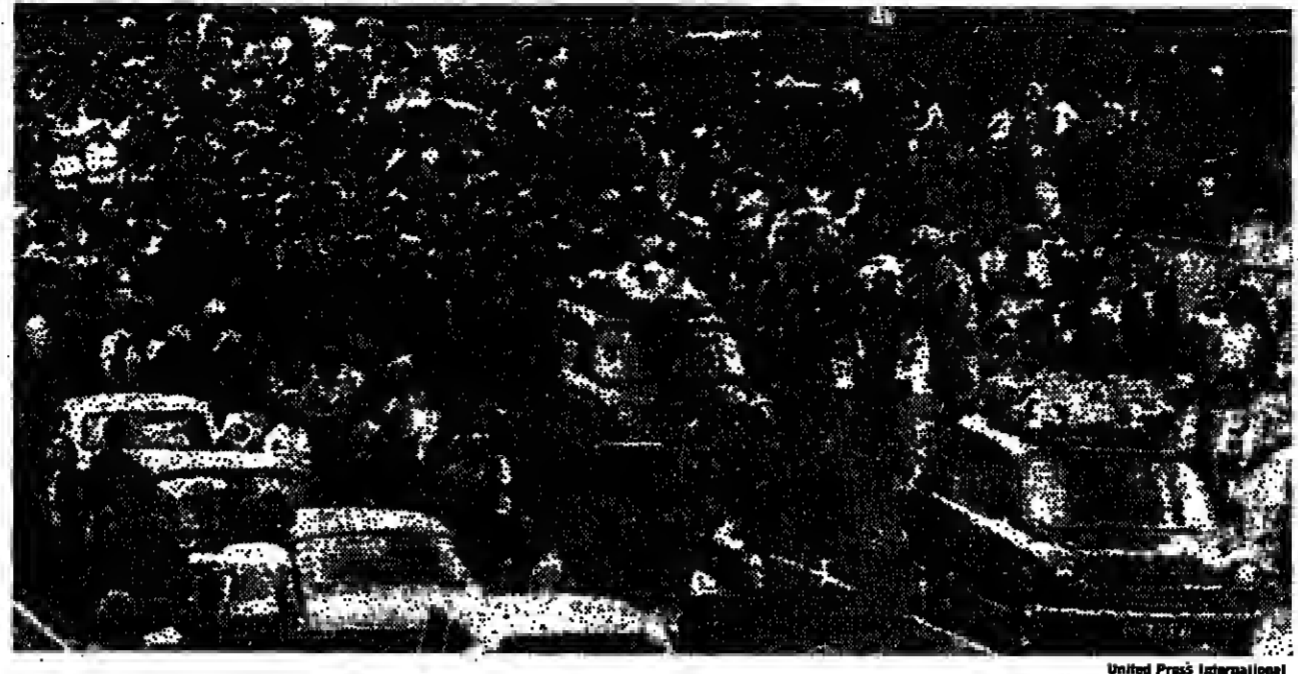
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MOURNING IN BELFAST: Hearse bearing the coffins of three children of a Roman Catholic auto mechanic winds through the Ulster capital. The children were killed on Thursday by a car driven by an Irish Republican Army gunman fleeing British troops. Youngsters were buried a few yards away from the gunman, killed in a shootout.

Old Spanish Foes Test Tentative Harmony

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Aug. 13—Representatives of the two Spanish victors and the vanquished of the Civil War—are starting to talk with each other again after almost 40 years of struggle and hate.

On Wednesday night Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez, heir to a rightist, authoritarian tradition established by Franco, dined in a private home with Felipe González, secretary general of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, who a year ago was prosecuted for his anti-Franco opinions and activities.

The meeting followed several other direct contacts between Mr. Suárez and opposition leaders.

If the two, who talked of the problem of establishing democracy in Spain, did not entirely agree, they were taking part in the dialogue that Mr. Suárez promised when he came into office unexpectedly little over a month ago.

Greeted at the time with suspicion, he has gone further toward establishing harmony and normal political discourse than anyone since the death of Franco in November.

New Dining Partners The harmony is still tentative. Mr. Suárez, who has yet to announce the specific steps he contemplates to establish representative government, is bedeviled by major economic problems threatening serious unrest in the months ahead. Nonetheless, the atmosphere is a striking contrast with that not only of Franco's time but also with the period of Mr. Suárez's immediate predecessor, Carlos Arias Navarro.

Mr. Arias, a convinced Francoist reluctantly effecting a transition to a more liberal monarchy, could never have dined with Mr. González or any other member of the opposition.

Others in his Cabinet did have such contacts, but between Mr. Arias, whose speeches were full of tribute to the past, and the array of Spanish forces seeking to wipe it out the gap was unbridgeable and the climate tense.

When Mr. Suárez moved into the prime minister's office in the Paseo de la Castellana, he symbolized the change by replacing a portrait of Generalissimo Franco that Mr. Arias had kept in the Cabinet room with a picture of the now King, Juan Carlos.

Mr. Suárez has also reversed the situation by three public acts.

One was a statement of Government policy, issued July 17, recognizing popular sovereignty as the source of political power and pledging to work for a representative system open to all Spaniards.

The second was a promise of amnesty for political offenses—a unanimous demand of all opposition forces as a necessary preliminary to reconciliation.

On July 30 the amnesty, applicable to all offenses except those involving physical attacks on persons, was decreed by the King. The decree has been carried out in a slow and limited way, but the major opposition organization, Democratic Coordination, has hailed it as "a positive step toward national political détente."

The third, move involved easing tensions with the Roman Catholic Church, still an influential institution in Spain. After the King announced that

he intended to abandon the centuries-old privilege of vetoing nominations of bishops, an agreement was signed with the Vatican July 28 for a two-year revision of the concordat that regulates the church's status.

The establishment of greater independence for the church through a separation of church and state has long been sought by the Vatican and by the Spanish hierarchy.

The New Generation Prime Minister Suárez and King Juan Carlos who, with Mr. González, represent a post-Civil War generation that makes up 70 percent of the population of over 35 million, have acted in tandem in striking out along new paths instead of struggling with each other, as was the case between the King and Mr. Arias. But the King and his new Prime Minister must still resolve some weighty questions such as:

How far to go in meeting opposition demands for a constitutional assembly to draw up a new political system and subject the monarchy to popular approval. The opposition is de-

manding still another government, representing the various political currents, to carry out the election of such an assembly.

How far to go to meet demands for regional freedoms, demands that are being heard in virtually every part of Spain.

What to do with the Communist Party, which is demanding its place in legal activity after 10 years of clandestine operation and exile.

How to replace the now universally rejected syndicates, the state-run organizations of business and labor, and what recognition to give to labor organizations, including those dominated by the Communists.

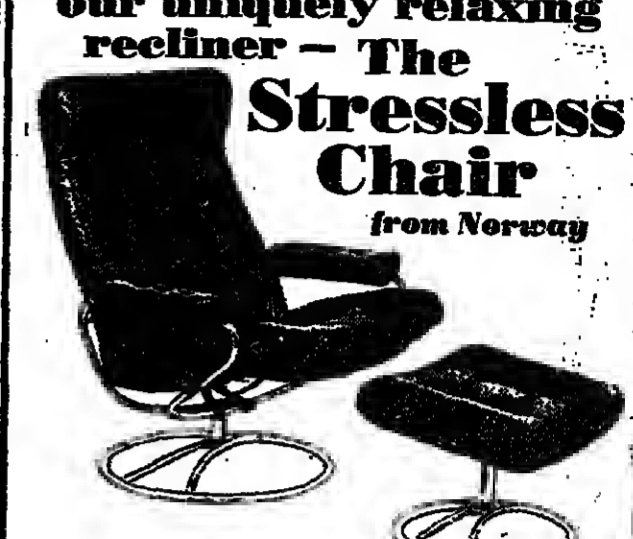
How to control ultraconservative opinion, still strongly entrenched in the armed forces, the administration, the police and Parliament and other institutions held over from the past.

Deteriorating Economy While wrestling with such problems, the Cabinet has had to pay increasing attention to an economic situation that is threatening to make peaceful change difficult. A combination of one of the highest inflation rates in Europe, an industrial slowdown, severe unemployment and a big deficit in foreign payments has defeated most efforts, and the Government faces the prospect of labor unrest in the fall.

The new Cabinet has been taking piecemeal measures to alleviate unemployment and encourage investment. Monday it signed a five-year \$1 billion loan agreement with 8 Spanish banks and 19 foreign ones.

Finance Minister Edoardo Carriles described the loan as proof of international confidence in Spain, but there appear to be too many problems for confidence to be particularly strong.

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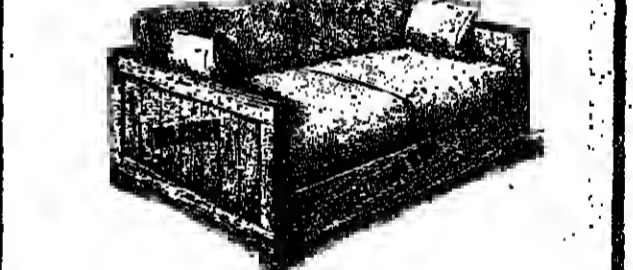
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Kissinger Presses for Ocean Agreement

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 13—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned today that the United States might unilaterally permit American companies to go ahead with proposed ocean-bed mining ventures unless an international consensus on the issue was reached soon.

He recalled that the United States had acted unilaterally earlier this year by enacting legislation establishing a 200-mile fishing limit off American shores.

"We may act again unilaterally," the Secretary said, "with respect to the deep sea beds." He made it clear, however, that the United States would prefer to proceed in agreement with other nations.

Mr. Kissinger, who was addressing the staff of the American delegation to the Law of the Sea conference here, said the question of deep-sea mining was the meeting's "most difficult" issue.

His remarks recalled a statement he made in a speech in New York in April. He declared

that the United States was "many years ahead" of any other country in sea-mining technology.

"If the deep seabeds are not subject to international agreement the United States can and will proceed to explore and mine on its own," the Secretary said in April.

Alluding to third-world countries, he noted today that some participants in the conference here tended to deny a role for private enterprise in the exploitation of deep-sea resources. Mr. Kissinger said that such a position was aimed at undoing earlier agreements, adding that "we will never agree to it."

At stake is a wealth of strategic metals—foremostly nickel—contained in small rocks, or nodules, on the ocean floor, two to three miles beneath the surface.

United States corporations have developed technology to retrieve the nodules, and are eager to start ocean-floor mining. Bills before Congress would authorize American companies to start such operations.

Plans by the United States and other industrial nations to encourage private mining are opposed by developing countries.

Many members of the third-world coalition want to reserve the ocean-floor industry to a proposed international agency with a global "enterprise" as its operative arm.

Earlier this year a compromise seemed to have been worked out whereby exploitation of ocean-bed sites was to be split between the future International Sea-Bed Authority and private Western and Japanese companies.

Since then, the third-world stand has stiffened again. Mr. Kissinger observed today that the United States had accepted what he called a "double-access system" in sea-bed mining, but was determined to defend the right of American companies to have a share in the new industry.

"There are limits," the Secretary said, "beyond which we cannot be pushed." Mr. Kissinger announced that he would return in two to three weeks for another visit to the maritime conference, at which the United States delegation is headed by T. Vincent Learson. If no solution has been reached by then, he said, he will invite Foreign Ministers of other countries to help try to break the deadlock.

and Turkish Ministers in U.N. on Aegean Issue

Special to The New York Times

NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 13—Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey clashed by Council today to discuss their respective positions on the Aegean Sea.

Mr. Katsouris, speaking after Mr. Caglayanil, quoted from statements by Turkish leaders in arguing that Ankara wanted to annex Greek islands in the Aegean.

The Council debate on the Aegean dispute will continue on Tuesday.

No draft resolution has been introduced, and it is unlikely that a text will emerge by the time the Council meets on Tuesday.

Mr. Katsouris, speaking after Mr. Caglayanil, quoted from statements by Turkish leaders in arguing that Ankara wanted to annex Greek islands in the Aegean.

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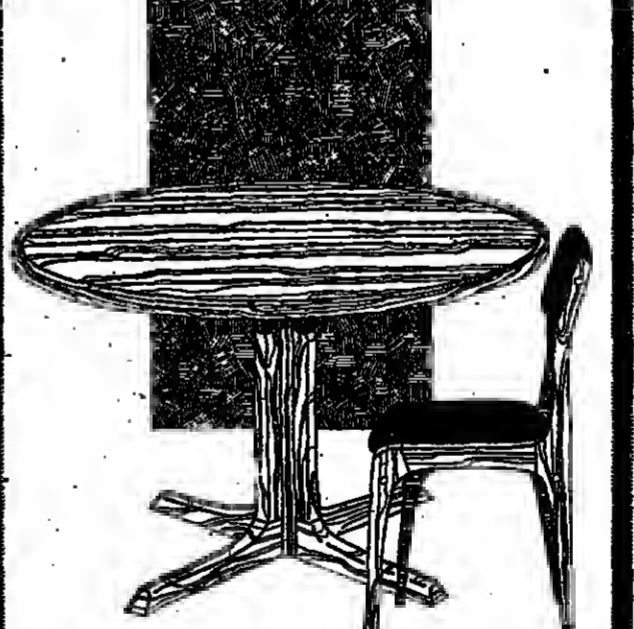
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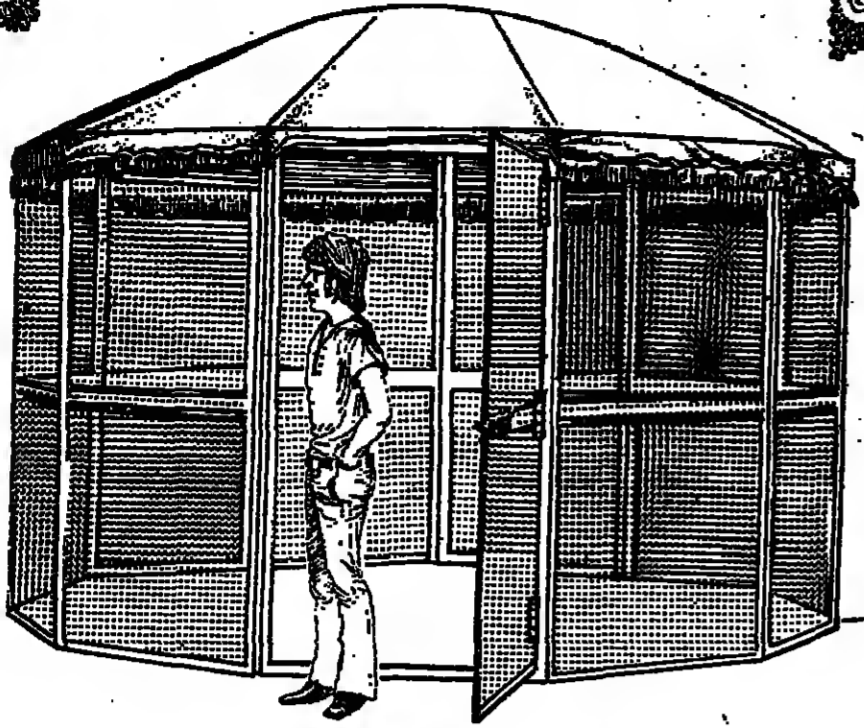
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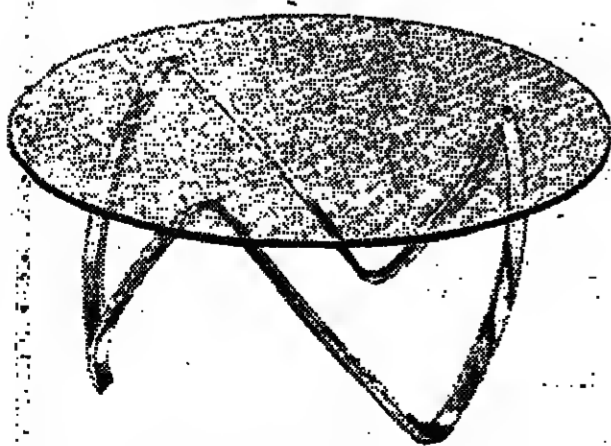


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ECUADOR 'INVITES' PRIESTS TO LEAVE

4 U.S. Bishops in Group of 37 Called Subversives

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 13 (AP)—Ecuador's Government said tonight that it had asked 37 Roman Catholic clergymen, including four American bishops, to leave the country for having taken part in a subversive meeting.

The Americans were identified as the Most Rev. Robert F. Sanchez, archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M.; the Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, auxiliary to the archbishop of San Antonio, Tex.; the Most Rev. Gilbert E. Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Diego, Calif., and the Most Rev. Juan A. Arzube, auxiliary to the archbishop of Los Angeles.

The acting interior minister, Javier Manrique, said some of the 37 had already left and the others were expected to leave soon. The Government had "invited them to leave" the country, he said, after the police raided their meeting last night in Richmond, 100 miles south of here.

Mr. Manrique said at a news conference that the 37, all foreigners, were brought here for questioning with 11 European clergymen early today.

He said the clergymen had been distributing subversive material and planned to interfere in the internal affairs of Ecuador and other countries.

"There is freedom of expression in Ecuador, but we cannot accept foreigners interfering in the affairs of our country," he added.

Mr. Manrique said several of the priests had been expelled from their countries: adding that 13 bishops and archbishops and two nuns were among those attending the meeting.

3 Italian Women In Toxic-Gas Area Undergo Abortions

SEVESO, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP)

—Three women in this northeastern Italian community underwent the first therapeutic abortions today in connection with the poisonous cloud of chemicals that spread over this village a month ago, physicians reported.

The women, 21 to 37 years old and in the third month of pregnancy, had the abortions out of fear that their babies might be deformed by the effects of the gas, the doctors said.

They said the operations, performed at a clinic in nearby Milan, were successful and that the fetuses would undergo laboratory tests in Italy and France to determine what effect the gas may have had.

Italian law bars abortion, though courts have ruled that the operation may be performed if the health of the woman or her offspring is endangered.

The Roman Catholic newspaper Avvenire denounced the abortions today as the "murder of innocent victims," but leftist newspapers termed the decision "a victory in the battle for legalized abortion." In Parliament, leftists are backing a bill that would permit abortion on demand.

A cloud of gas carrying poisonous dioxin crystals descended on Seveso and two nearby villages after an industrial accident at the Icmesa chemical plant July 10. More than 700 residents have since been evacuated from their homes.

Medical sources said that three more pregnant women from Seveso had been admitted to the same clinic and might undergo abortion next week.

Health authorities said that about 200 women in the Seveso area were in the first three months of pregnancy, the most susceptible period, when the accident occurred.

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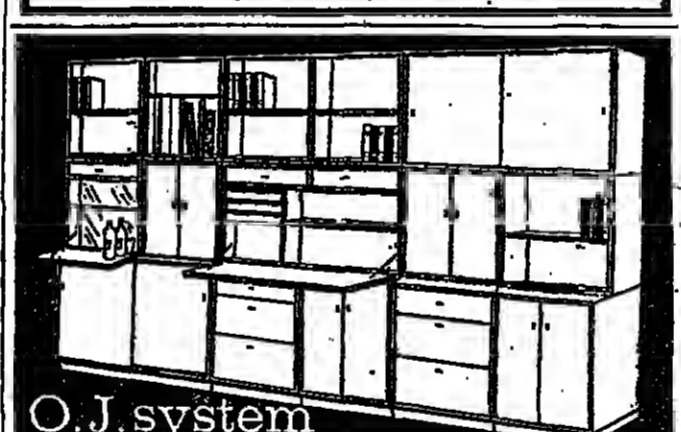
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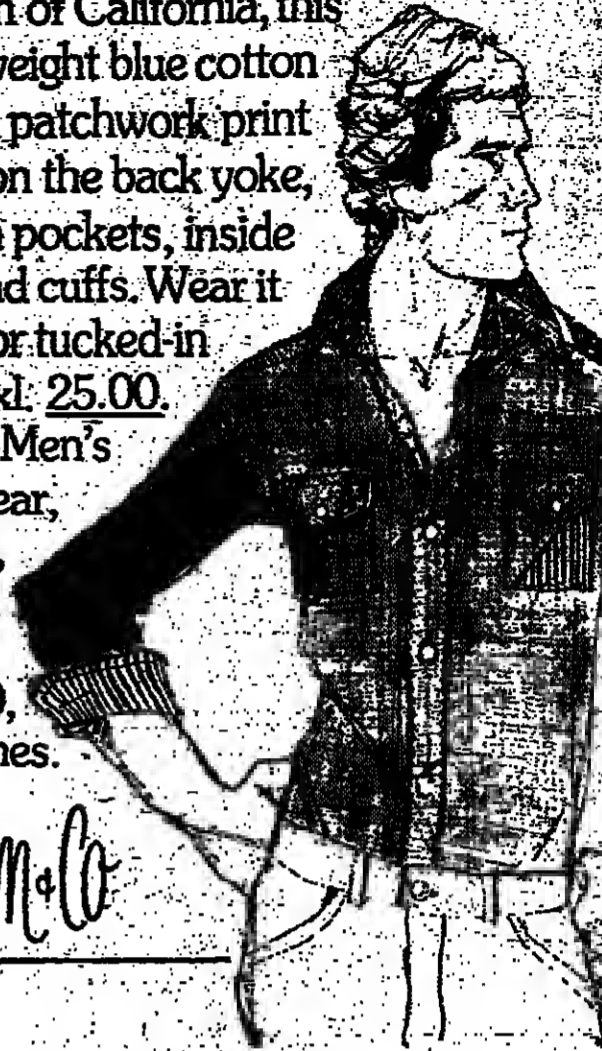
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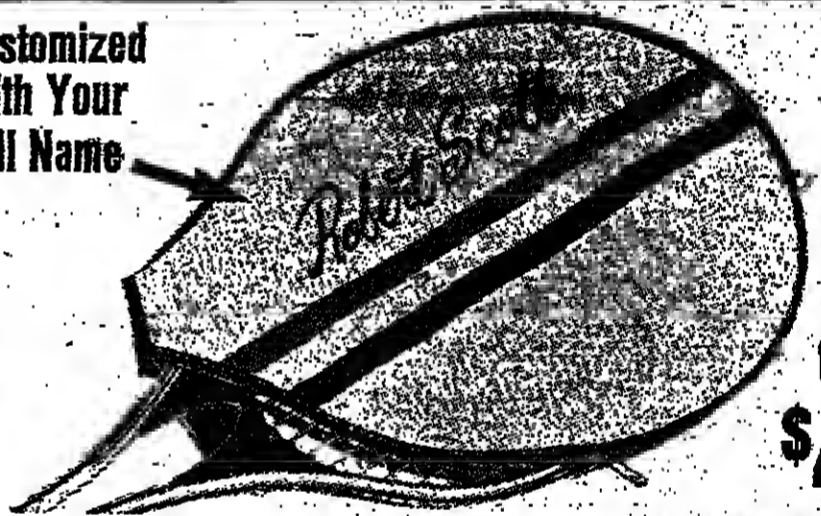
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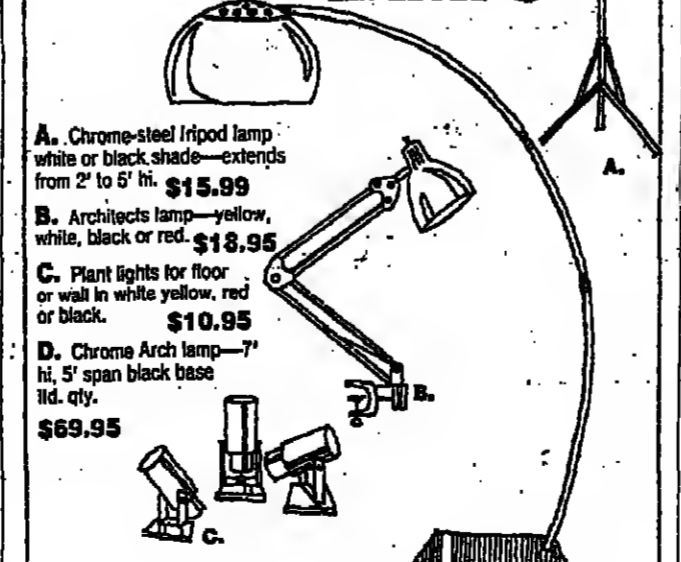
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Break in Relations Between Giscard and Chirac Is Predicted as Tension Mounts

The New York Times
 Aug. 13—Tension is just below the surface between President Giscard d'Estaing and a Minister Jacques Chirac, a break must come on that not only private conversations are beginning to press are not whether he will quit out.
 ch owes magazine tends to favor and his Gaullist than Mr. Giscard, pendent Republic- ized the Presi- ic choice. It said e either to depend t prime minister, oter," and aban- ip service for s, or try to "dis- country and ransparent prime would be a glori- p."
 d to a King
 ne also recounted h illustrations of personal style of s, including his, establishing hier- col and deciding stalls, such as the rare to be brought y dinner he gave

for President Ford in Wash- ington.
 It quoted sharp-tongued "Ely- see" sources as having said that Mr. Giscard "takes himself for the King of France," while sad- der spirits regret that he de- votes part of his time to the most minute changes to Elysee etiquette instead of to affairs of state.
 When Mr. Giscard invited Mr. Chirac for a "family week- end" in the south of France, it said, two especially comfortable chairs were reserved on the ter- race for the Giscard while the ordinary seats, and at the table the waiters were instructed to serve Mr. and Mrs. Giscard first.
 The Nouvel Observateur, a pro-Socialist weekly, quoted Mr. Chirac as having told friends in his constituency that "the President conducts himself more and more like a monarch."
 The magazine stressed Mr. Chirac's nerve and ambition, which it said inevitably tended to draw power away from the President despite the Prime Minister's reputed devotion to the Gaullist constitution.
 It suggested that Mr. Chirac wouldn't really want to under- mine the office of President, since he hoped to fill it one day, but had finally hee rebuffed to his drive to influence the policy.
 It quoted Mr. Chirac, com- menting on a display of martial

arts that he saw in Japan, aa having said, "To conquer, you have to know who not to win." It reported that his top political adviser was urging him to resign and fight Mr. Giscard from outside.
 Political sources here are buzzing with anecdotes and speculation about a struggle for both power and policy be- tween the two top men.
 Asked about a rumor that Mr. Chirac had submitted his resignation for the President to accept when he chose, the spokesman at the Hotel Matig- ooo, the Prime Minister's of- fice, replied: "The President has several trips this month, for having tried to fashion pol- icy on his own. But they were

will he brief vacations, so nothing is likely to happen before the end of August. They'll barely be seeing each other."
 Under the Constitution hand- crafted by de Gaulle there is ambiguity about the relative powers of the president, who is directly elected, and the Prime Minister, who is chosen by the president but is responsi- ble to the Parliament.
 A Shift in Parliament
 President de Gaulle and his Gaullist successor, Georges Pompidou, had submissive Prime Ministers. Mr. Pompidou dis- missed Jacques Chaban-Delmas, for having tried to fashion pol- icy on his own. But they were

Presidents whose own party dominated Parliament.
 Mr. Giscard is the first Presi- dent under the present Consti- tution who must rely on a par- ty coalition in which his party is a decidedly junior member.
 A basic policy dispute under- lies the power and personality strains between Mr. Giscard and Mr. Chirac, and it, too, is exacerbated by the Constitu- tion. Mr. Giscard's term of of- fice runs until 1981 and he can be re-elected for seven more years. But parliamentary elec- tions must be held by the spring of 1978, which means a race by then for Mr. Chirac. Polls show that the leftist op-

position would win if the elec- tions were held now. Mr. Gis- card has said that if the Communist-Socialist alliance won, he would remain in office. Should that happen, however, he would have to take his prime minister from the Oppo- sition, which would provoke a political crisis, or refuse, which would provoke a constitutional crisis. In either event Mr. Chirac and all his Gaullist partisans would lose office.
 So although they are still al- most two years away, the par- liamentary elections overshadow French political thought.

NONALIGNED SET UP LINKS TO OUTSIDERS
 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 13 (AP)—The nonaligned move- ment, veering from its 15-year- old policy of aloofness from cold-war politics, today estab- lished its first formal links with countries in regional military alliances.
 Authoritative sources said that Portugal of the North At- lantic Treaty Organization, the Philippines of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization and Rumania of the Warsaw Pact had been admitted as guests to next week's nonaligned summit conference here.
 Also today, the preparatory conference of Foreign Ministers aired familiar charges that

United States military bases in Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico "pose a threat to peace and security in the region."
 In a draft resolution subject to change by the heads of gov- ernment who meet here next week, conference participants charged the United States with having failed to fulfill postwar economic aid commitments to Vietnam. The draft also wel- comed the "partial relaxation of the economic blockade of Cuba," but called for its "total and unconditional removal."
 Barn Art Exhibit Bombed
 BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Unidentified attack- ers today hurled three fire- bombs at a building housing a South African-sponsored art ex- hibition, causing minor damage, the police said.

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Mozambique Reports 618 Died In Rhodesia Raid on Guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Mozambique Government said today that at least 618 persons were killed in a Rhodesian raid on guerrilla camps inside Mozambique earlier this week, double the figure reported by Rhodesia.

The Rhodesian Government in announcing the raid Tuesday said 300 black nationalist guerrillas had been killed, together with 30 Mozambique soldiers and 10 civilians.

The Mozambique radio made only brief mention of the attack.

The broadcast said the Rhodesian force attacked the village of Nhamonia, about 25 miles inside Mozambique, with armored cars and other vehicles.

The radio said the Rhodesians wore the same type of uniforms as the Mozambique Army and said the raiders killed "completely defenseless" men, women and children.

The attack was considered a major stepup of the conflict between Rhodesia's white minority Government and Mozambique, which is helping to train guerrillas to fight the Salisbury regime.

The radio said the Rhodesians destroyed a bridge across the Pungue River between Chimoi, formerly Vila Pery, and Tete, Mozambique and Rhodesia share a 300-mile border, and Mozambique has served as a jumpoff point for attacks on Rhodesia since the fighting began four years ago.

U.N. to Investigate
GENEVA, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees asked his representative in Mozambique today to investigate reports that refugees may have been among victims of a Rhodesian attack inside the country last Sunday.

A spokesman said the High Commissioner, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, was "gravely concerned" about reports that Rhodesian troops attacked one of three settlements for refugees from Rhodesia supported by the United Nations.

Haig Talks With Juan Carlos
PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Gen. Alexander M. Haig, commander of NATO forces, met with King Juan Carlos here today. General Haig said after the 25-minute meeting that he and the King had discussed security in the Mediterranean.

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South Africa Cabinet Minister Asks Reforms in Racial Policies

From Page 1, Col. 3

South Africa's cabinet minister today suggested that security forces may be stretched thinner than the Government is willing to admit.

In addition to the arrest of Mrs. Mandela and others in Soweto today, there were arrests in three towns in the eastern Cape region, 500 miles south of Johannesburg. Those detained in King William's town, Grahamstown and Fort Elizabeth included prominent figures in the South African Students' Organization and the Black Peoples Convention.

Since her husband's imprisonment 14 years ago, Mrs. Mandela has become a symbol of speaking out against apartheid and leading protests. Last Sunday she said in an interview that the time for minor concessions by the Government had passed.

In the interview she demanded full representation in Parliament for South Africa's 18 million blacks. "It is now becoming accepted in the township that there is no longer any possibility of conciliation," he said.

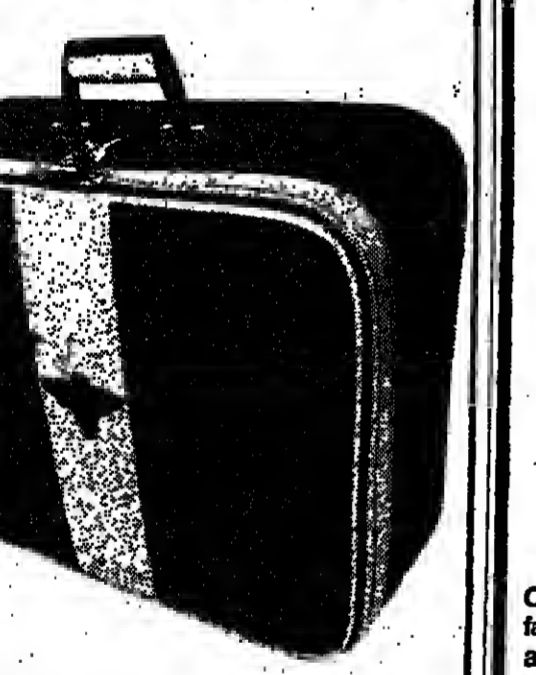
Soweto sources said that Mrs. Mandela was arrested at her home in the township under the Suppression of Communism Act, which provides for detention without trial of those suspected of having promoted Communist aims.

Her husband, who is being held on Robben Island, a prison fortress off Cape Town, was the leader of the African National Congress, outlawed in 1960. Arson attempts were reported today on three schools near Pietersburg, 180 miles north of Johannesburg, and on a beer hall and a school at Weenen, near Durban, 350 miles to the southeast.

The security police, who made today's arrests, are in a separate organization that operates under special laws that eliminate judicial review of their actions. They have arrested scores of people, most of them black, since June, when the original upheavals began over the use of the Afrikaans language in Soweto schools. Those arrested by the security police are usually held in solitary confinement without access to relatives or lawyers.

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U.S. GREET'S STAND ON RULE BY BLACKS

But Washington's Statement on South Africa Speech Cites Other Problems

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — The United States said today that it welcomed South Africa's expressions of support for majority rule in Rhodesia but cautioned that difficulties to a negotiated solution of the Rhodesian issue still remained.

In a carefully worded statement on Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller's address in Durban to the National Party congress, the State Department applauded Mr. Muller's comments on Rhodesia as well as his suggestion that progress would be achieved this month toward independence for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

"We have seen the text of the South African Foreign Minister's speech of Aug. 13 and we note in particular the reference to Rhodesia and Namibia," the State Department said. "We find the statements which the Foreign Minister made to be encouraging."

"Nevertheless, there still remain difficulties ahead in finding solutions to the problems of southern Africa," it continued. "The United States Government intends to proceed with its efforts toward their resolution."

Mr. Muller's speech was widely publicized by the South African Embassy as a crucial policy breakthrough in its open endorsement of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's African policies.

In effect, South Africa announced publicly for the first time that it supported a solution to the Rhodesian issue on the basis of majority rule by blacks with adequate protection of white minority rights.

That has been the position espoused by Mr. Kissinger and British officials as part of a stepped-up effort to bring pressure on the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia.

U.S. Caution

South African officials—who themselves led a white minority Government—have privately said majority rule was needed in Rhodesia to prevent racial war and an excuse for Soviet intervention. But the South African Embassy and American officials said this was the first time a South African cabinet-level official has publicly endorsed majority rule in Rhodesia.

That was unclear—and the cause for caution in Washington—was how far the Government of Prime Minister John Vorster was ready to go to carry out the policy of majority rule. Nothing was said in the speech about cutting off South Africa's economic or military ties to Rhodesia.

In his speech, clearly aimed at winning American commendation as well as popular acceptance in South Africa, Mr. Muller stressed that Mr. Kissinger in his Aug. 2 speech in Boston had underscored the need for protection of white minority rights in a new constitutional formula.

He indicated that South Africa would be willing to discuss further with the United States ways of guaranteeing "the safety, and economic and political interests and rights of the white minority, constitutionally and otherwise."

Mr. Muller devoted only the last few words of the speech to the question of South-West Africa.

The South African Ambassador, R. F. Botha, had suggested yesterday that Mr. Muller would make a major statement on South-West Africa, but that section of the speech was limited to a suggestion that "further progress toward independence would be announced by the end of the month."

Test of Good Faith

The speech itself has been the subject of intense discussions between the United States and South Africa for many weeks. The black southern African states have pressed the United States to show that South Africa is ready to make a "commitment" to Africa by using its influence to get Mr. Smith to accept the British-American formula calling for majority rule over a two-year period. In turn, Mr. Kissinger asked South Africa for a "commitment."

In addition, the black Africans have said that a test of South Africa's good faith would be its compliance on South-West Africa if the black Africans seem ready to accept South Africa's good intentions. Mr. Kissinger plans to go back to Africa and include a stop in South Africa for further discussions on the political-economic formula for southern Africa.

This would include a step-by-step program for eventual black rule in Rhodesia, vast economic aid by the United States and Europe to Rhodesia and other southern African countries and guarantees endorsed by South Africa and the black Africans for the rights of Rhodesians. The South-West Africa situation would also have to be on the way to solution.

Another major question is whether the upsurge of disorders in black areas of South Africa will cause black African states to be reluctant to deal with the South Africans.

Excerpts From South African's Address

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13— Following are excerpts from the text of a speech by South Africa's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Hilgard Muller, made today in Durban, South Africa, on Rhodesia and South-West Africa. The text was provided by the South African Embassy.



Dr. Hilgard Muller

I wish to say unambiguously that I am concerned about the escalation of violence in Rhodesia, for the direction in which the terrorist struggle is developing is precisely what the Russians and Cubans are sitting and waiting for—an excuse.

It would be disastrous for South Africa and the free world if a situation was allowed to arise which would give the Russians a justification to intervene elsewhere on the pretense that they were acting as champions of black Africa. I therefore hope that the parties concerned and all others who can influence the situation will do everything possible to prevent such a tragedy.

There is no better evidence of what could be achieved by a purposeful joint effort to find a peaceful solution for a complicated political process than the way in which we strove together with Dr. Kaunda [President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia] and his presidential colleagues towards a peaceful solution to the Rhodesia question.

A Kissinger Admission

It is certainly not the fault of Government and the President [Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and Mr. Kaunda] that the first effort was unsuccessful.

There is also no reason whatsoever why we should throw in our hands, particularly in the light of most recent developments. Throughout the free world there was appreciation for the constructive action taken by the African leaders, including our Prime Minister.

While testifying before a subcommittee of the United States Senate, after his recent visit to a number of African countries, Dr. Kissinger openly admitted that practically all the African leaders he had met had expressed their appreciation of the efforts by our Prime Minister to find peaceful solutions for political problems in southern Africa.

Speaking in the South African Senate in May of this year, I said that the South African Government would continue to do whatever it could to make a peaceful solution in Rhodesia possible.

I appealed to the West to be more co-operating and to make it easier and more attractive for the Rhodesians, white and black, and to go out of their way to encourage them to work for a peaceful solution for their problems.

'New American Approach'

This appeal did not pass unheeded. There was encouraging reaction on the part of the United States. Discussions took place between Dr. Kissinger and our Ambassador, and this led to fruitful discussions between Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster in Western Germany on the 21st and 22d of June, in which I had the privilege to participate.

Last week the Secretary of State disclosed that the United States were also engaged in frequent consultations with the African states most directly concerned as well as with the British and Western European govern-

ments. In an important policy statement made in Boston on Aug. 2, Dr. Kissinger dealt at great length with what might be described as the new American approach to Africa, including the implications of great-power military intervention in southern Africa.

With regard to Rhodesia, the Secretary of State said that he could obviously not go into details about delicate and complicated negotiations which are still in a formative stage. He admitted that the task was formidable but by no means impossible.

While it is therefore still uncertain what the outcome of Dr. Kissinger's deliberations with other interested governments will be, and although it is not for the South African Government to determine how the problem should be tackled and solved, I want to declare once again that the South African Government welcomes this initiative and that we are prepared to comply with the request to demonstrate our commitment to Africa by giving our full support for a peaceful outcome.

Coexistence and Cooperation

In his speech last week, the Secretary of State repeated that the United States supported the British proposal for majority rule in Rhodesia within two years. In addition to this confirmation of America's well-known approach, a new element was introduced in Dr. Kissinger's speech, which is both interesting and encouraging. He went out of his way to stress the necessity not to ignore the rights of the minority in Rhodesia.

Thus he explained that the United States had "stressed the importance of racial peace and equality, including minority rights." He said they were doing their best to encourage a settlement "in which black and white can coexist and cooperate for Africa's future on a basis of equality, dignity and peace."

He appealed to the leaders of black African states to help ease the transition to a government based on majority rule and minority rights.

Dr. Kissinger appealed to the Rhodesian authorities to begin urgent talks "while the future of the white population can still be negotiated peacefully and guarantees are yet attainable."

Contrasts in Policies

Further, he continued "that peace and stability can only be built upon a settlement that takes into account the legitimate interests of all the groups and races involved," to which he added: "As we defend majority rule we must not neglect minority rights."

These quotations leave no doubt that the United States is not advocating the complete and unconditional surrender of the white minority in Rhodesia to the black majority.

reader of the white minority in Rhodesia to the black majority. What should our attitude be towards the direction in which Dr. Kissinger and the United States are apparently moving?

We must hope their efforts will be crowned with success. As far as the presumption that a majority government is inevitable is concerned—it is not for us to adopt a position. Rhodesia has over the years had another policy which offers fundamentally from our policy of separate development, separate freedoms.

On Rhodesia's Majority

Mr. Smith [Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia] stated for example last year in public "that every constitution we have had in Rhodesia has been based on the principle of majority rule—with certain qualifications." In reply to a question by Richard Kershaw of the BBC whether eventual majority rule is precluded, he replied: "No, certainly we have never said that majority rule isn't something which is inherent in the Rhodesian Constitution."

In light of all this nobody can expect South Africa to withhold its support from the

Kissinger's Statement

Following are excerpts from a speech in which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined United States policies on Rhodesia and South-West Africa. The address was made in Boston Aug. 2, dealt with overall African relations.

Late last year the situation in southern Africa took on a new and more critical dimension with implications not only for the peace, independence and unity of Africa but for global peace and stability. For the first time since the end of the colonial era in the early 1960's external interventions had begun to overwhelm an essentially African problem. The political evolution of Angola was slipping out of African control toward determination by outsiders. The United States was prevented by Congressional action from assisting its friends in their efforts to counter foreign intervention and negotiate a compromise African solution.

After Angola, there was concern that the precedent of external intervention would spread to Rhodesia, where a guerrilla war was already taking place. The white minority regime there—representing only 4 percent of the population—is not recognized by a single government in the world. The negotiations which it had conducted with black leaders had broken down and guerrilla actions had intensified. Even moderate African lead-

ers began to urge a solution.

To reverse these United States comprehensive policies in Lusaka, Zambia, in 1975. Our weighty British proposal for majority rule in Rhodesia in 1975. We stated a need to help a new ruled Rhodesia in a full transition to an independent Zimbabwe and stressed the importance of racial peace and including minority rights.

U.S. Ready to Help

The United States, with others, stands help the parties, the economic dis- which inevitably will pay the process in southern Africa.

We are moving, to take advantage of the momentum achieved. A program. We are not frequent consultation the African states, directly concerned.

"Obviously I cannot detail about details, but which are still in a stage. I can say the task is formidable by no means impossible to succeed, how interested parties to do their share."

The white popular Rhodesia must recognize inevitable and negotiate a solution which basic interests while yet time. South Africa demonstrate its support to Africa by assisting the African states—those most directly on—must provide guidance, unity, and help in transition to a government based on majority minority rights. The leaders of Rhodesia submerged their differences, continue a peaceful operation and resistance in an independent



Henry A. Kissinger

South Africa Supports U.S. on Rhodesia

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

the position of Rhodesia's ruling minority against the country's six million blacks. In addition to widespread political sympathy, many of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites have family connections here in South Africa.

Dr. Muller cited Soviet intervention in the Angolan civil war as an example of what might happen if efforts to reach a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia failed. He said that recent events in Rhodesia, which have included a Rhodesian raid into Mozambique that is said to have resulted in the deaths of 340 Mozambican guerrillas and a counterstrike against a Rhodesian border town, made the danger very clear.

Concerned About Violence

"I wish to say unambiguously that I am concerned about the escalation of violence in Rhodesia, for the direction in which the terrorist struggle is developing is exactly what the Russians and Cubans are sitting and waiting for—an excuse," the minister said. "I therefore hope that the parties concerned and all others who can influence the situation will do everything possible to prevent such a tragedy."

He drew applause from the party delegates when he criticized Western governments for a failure of resolve in the face of Communist expansionism. This has been a familiar theme in Government speeches since South Africa's abortive intervention in the war between Angola, the West African country that had become independent of Portugal in November. Officials have implied that

the United States invaded Pretoria into committing troops to that war and that the troops were forced into an embarrassing withdrawal when the United States Congress cut financial aid to the anti-Communist forces in Angola.

New Soviet Moves Feared

"In actual fact, the lack of initiative, purposefulness and coordination in the ranks of the West enabled the Russians to strengthen their own position at the cost of the west," Dr. Muller said. "It must be accepted that Russia and its satellites will increasingly concentrate on establishing themselves in young and politically unstable states in Africa and elsewhere, as happened in Angola."

The Foreign Minister said South Africa's warnings about Communist intentions in the region had played a part in prompting discussions between Pretoria and Washington, which included the meeting between Mr. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster in Bavaria in June. He said the discussions had been "fruitful."

Guaranteees and Compensation

While noting Mr. Kissinger's support for majority rule in Rhodesia, Dr. Muller said there had been an "encouraging" stress in the Secretary's foreign-policy speech in Boston last week on the need to protect the rights of the white Rhodesian minority. The Kissinger speech, Dr. Muller said, made it clear that "the United States is not advocating the complete and unconditional surrender of the white minority to the black majority."

Answering criticism that many conservatives here have expressed that South Africa is putting pressure on Rhodesia

to accept black rule while refusing blacks political rights at home—Dr. Muller said it was not for South Africa to say whether a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia should provide for majority rule. However, he pointed out that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith himself had accepted majority rule in principle "with certain qualifications."

Versions of the Kissinger plan that have been floated publicly have suggested that the Secretary, acknowledging the difficulty of enforcing any political or property guarantees for Rhodesia's whites, is concentrating instead on guarantees that would provide compensation for their properties and an opportunity to resettle elsewhere, including in South Africa.

Dr. Muller's speech indicated, however, that South Africa was pressing for "guarantees in place," as they have been called here. The minister said South Africa was hoping that a settlement would protect the rights of whites "in such a way that they themselves would feel convinced that a safe and good future exists for them in their country."

Israel Sets Mail Deadline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—The Postal Service today said that the Israeli postal administration had set deadlines for receiving mail for delivery in Israel in time for the Jewish New Year celebration Sept. 25. Israeli officials said that parcels sent by surface mail should reach Israel by Aug. 25, surface mail cards by Sept. 5, airmail parcels by Sept. 17 and airmail letters and cards by Sept. 20.

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Progress in solving Namibian problem has come imperatively. A new international document many years, Namibia Rhodesia, contains the of great confidence thousands of foreign north of the Namibian and with intensifying fare in Rhodesia, a favorable climate for the exists in southern Africa.

The risks of continuing. Time is running. The United States supports self-determination and independence for Namibia. We urge South Africa to permit the people of the political groups of Namibia to express their freely, under U.N. vision; and to participate determining the future of their country. We also a firm date for determination for Namibia. At the same time we urge African governments to a spirit of consultation are working actively in direction.

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out New York

It's Time to Be Moving On

By JOHN LEONARD

leaving your landlord unleashes a Taiwan of rental agents, all of them lean and hungry for a commission. Yes, the names like Rick and Rita and Buzz and Bernie. The hungriest don't send their clients; they construct and lead them to your door, an army of refugees, critics, chorlers, whiners, weepers, desperadoes, nafs: How many closets? Maybe if it were painted beige. You are foreclosed, self-willed, lame-duck, an impostor. How dare they say the kitchen is too small, the shower needs new curtains, we can always knock down that revolting partition?

Amazingly, you feel an insult coming on like swine flu. You are proprietary. You'd hoped to leave the potted plant behind. But you had also hoped to pack the good vibrations. Will they travel? The movers will probably break them, as you are breaking your lease. Will the walls you leave behind care what is hung on them? They should. The walls have ears.

You become a salesman of territory no longer yours. See the trees? Our courtyard is sort of Roman: photosynthesis, Spanish music, distraction noise, distraught dog, not to mention a rock composer. Yes, there's plenty of heat and hot water. No, insofar as roaches are concerned, the building is secure. No, you are only leaving because otherwise they might catch up with you.

To those about to have a child, you commend Elizabeth Bing. To those with cats, you suggest the Pet Bowl on Columbus. To those who tend to run out of everything crucial at the wrong time, why not Zabar's? Asked what the landlord's like, you say you've only met him once—in court. Oh? Yes, your tenants' committee took him there, and he is making amends, and one meets lots of nice people on the tenants' committee.

Understandably, rental agents don't like your chit-chat about the landlord. But if someone is to possess, to inherit, your good vibrations, you have a responsibility. You don't let that someone out the door without describing the tenants' committee. And you also insist on knowing something about the someone. What does he or she do? Are they worthy?

The someone are as various: as their hopes and sneers; as a lawyer, a theatrical designer, a liberated turnip, one commune, two divorced women with moppets, three young-marrieds, six candidates for Omelet and Kessler's, and so on. You personally would prefer the widow from Philadelphia who wants to start a consulting service for other widows, advising them on how to package their financial affairs. Between Elizabeth Bing and the undertaker, we need a buffer.

We. So there is a we. To the widow you commend the Only Child down the street as a place to eat, because black and whites there make a light coffee of their mix. Then it suddenly occurs to you: Only whites have applied for your apartment. In fact, you know of just one black tenant in the building. Why? How come it never came up at a tenants' committee meeting? Ah, but it's time to be moving on.

to your next, which you've deposited guilt in it time to put in the type-cast, every clear. You do an apartment to a Judy Collins of merely on give notice, collecting card-rom 79th Street ors, where they our checks. The

to Study Roselli Killing, Plot Against Castro

In his instructions to the bureau, Mr. Levi emphasized that Dade County has the principal responsibility for the investigation," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Mr. Roselli today discounted the possibility of a connection between his client's death and reported recent meetings between his client and West Coast crime figures.

Mr. Roselli at one time was known as the West Coast lieutenant of the Chicago mobster Sam Giancana, who was also involved in the C.L.A. assassination plots against Mr. Castro.

Justice Department lawyers have also begun to notify other present and former F.B.I. agents in New York and elsewhere that they, too, are suspected of committing break-ins even though no bureau documents have yet been found that implicate them, according to sources in the department.

According to one official, the Justice Department, in interviewing several agents, has developed evidence of other illegalities, in addition to the burglaries, that may also become a focus of prosecutions.

The two men granted immunity thus far, one of whom has left the bureau, are expected to appear soon before a Federal grand jury in New York City.

The Justice spokesman confirmed only that Mr. Pottinger was "approving immunity" in connection with his investigation of the F.B.I.

AN AGENT OF F.B.I. IN PLEA OF GUILTY

Bureau Executive Admits He Converted Property of the Government to His Use

By JOHN M. CREWDSOON

John P. Dunphy, a 47-year-old executive with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge that he had converted Government property to his own use in his job. He was forced to resign.

Mr. Dunphy thus became the first agent in the bureau's history to be convicted of a criminal offense, in this case a misdemeanor. The plea was entered at a closed hearing in Federal District Court in Washington and was announced by the bureau.

He is also the first agent to face criminal charges arising out of an extensive investigation of the bureau's operations, which is now being conducted by the Department of Justice.

Until last night, when he resigned from the bureau, Mr. Dunphy held a \$37,800-a-year post as head of the bureau laboratory's exhibits section. He had been with the bureau for 28 years.

A bureau spokesman said that Mr. Dunphy's resignation "was requested by the Department of Justice in connection with the bureau's internal investigation" of wrongdoing by some of its employees.

In addition to the operations of the F.B.I. laboratory, Justice Department lawyers are investigating the possible misappropriation of bureau funds by some past and present executives and a number of burglaries carried out by agents in recent years.

The investigation that led to the charges against Mr. Dunphy is being conducted by John M. Dowd, one of the Justice Department's organized crime specialists, and is under the supervision of the department's new Office of Professional Responsibility.

The precise nature of the charges to which Mr. Dunphy admitted his guilt today could not be learned. The bureau laboratory's exhibits section constructs models for use in courtroom presentations, among other things, but former bureau officials have said that it was also used for such unofficial jobs as building an addition to the home of J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director.

Robert J. Havel, a Justice Department spokesman, announced Mr. Dunphy's plea.

In the plea, Mr. Dunphy conceded that he had converted his own use lumber and other materials valued at \$100 or less, according to a Justice Department source.

That offense can draw a fine of \$1,000, one year in jail, or both. No date has been set for sentencing, Mr. Havel said.

Meanwhile, in a related development, it was learned yesterday that the Justice Department has agreed not to prosecute at least two former F.B.I. agents in New York City in exchange for their testimony about a number of burglaries carried out by bureau agents in New York in 1972 and 1973.

According to several individuals in and out of Government who are familiar with the Justice Department's rapidly developing investigation of the burglaries, both of those granted immunity were members of a special squad set up to track down fugitives in the Weather Underground organization, which has taken the responsibility for a number of bombings in the last several years.

The Justice Department's civil rights division has thus far identified about 30 members of the F.B.I.'s so-called "fugitive squad" who, according to documents recently discovered in the bureau's New York office, burglarized property of friends and relatives of members of the Weather group in efforts to learn of the whereabouts of the fugitives.

Sources have said that several of those agents, a number of whom reportedly have resigned from the bureau, have been negotiating with the civil rights division in hopes of trading their testimony for immunity from Federal prosecution.

The civil rights division, which is headed by Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, is known to be chiefly interested in establishing whether F.B.I. supervisors and executives in Washington were aware that agents in the field had carried out burglaries in search of evidence long after 1968, when J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director, ordered the practice halted.

Justice Department lawyers have also begun to notify other present and former F.B.I. agents in New York and elsewhere that they, too, are suspected of committing break-ins even though no bureau documents have yet been found that implicate them, according to sources in the department.

According to one official, the Justice Department, in interviewing several agents, has developed evidence of other illegalities, in addition to the burglaries, that may also become a focus of prosecutions.

The two men granted immunity thus far, one of whom has left the bureau, are expected to appear soon before a Federal grand jury in New York City.

The Justice spokesman confirmed only that Mr. Pottinger was "approving immunity" in connection with his investigation of the F.B.I.

Dance: The Adagio Style

Zina Yevtikova and Luis Villanueva in Graceful Appearance at Music Hall

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Adagio dancing has tended to be associated with music halls and nightclub acts in the United States. But in the Soviet Union this blend of acrobatics, ballet and gymnastics has been regarded as an art form that is equal to other arts on the concert stage.

One of the top Soviet artists in this genre was Zina Yevtikova, who emigrated to the United States in 1974 and who is currently appearing at Radio City Music Hall with her new American partner, Luis Villanueva.

Natalia Makarova, Miss Yevtikova was given the title of Honored Artist of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, and she and Miss Makarova frequently shared the bill when they appeared in the "Russian Festival" variety program that Soviet cultural authorities sent abroad.

Miss Yevtikova is a contemporary of Rudolf Nureyev and a 1958 Russian concert program shows her billed above the young Nureyev, who had just graduated from the Kirov Ballet School. After that, Miss Yevtikova appeared on tour throughout the world. A gymnast who



Zina Yevtikova and Luis Villanueva.

a fine foil for Miss Yevtikova's delicacy. There are no circus tricks here, just a special and graceful way of dancing.

HISPANIC ACTORS STAGE FESTIVAL

Groups From Around World Are at New York Theater

Joseito Tirado leaves a rustic life working on his father's sugar-cane field in Puerto Rico for the land of plenty, New York City. Here he has trouble finding his friends, trouble getting a job and finally trouble with the police. He ends up wishing he were back in the sun on his father's farm.

This is the story line of the play, "Que Encontré en Nueva York" ("What I Found in New York"), by Teatro 4, a New York-based Puerto Rican group that is one of 12 appearing this week in the first Latin American Popular Theater Festival at the Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater.

Summer we realized that the Latin Theater of New York City was completely isolated from Latin America, Puerto Rico," said William Nieves, coordinator of the festival. "So we decided to get together directors, actors and the public as an important exchange for Latin and New Yorkers."

The workshops of the festival, at 300 East Fourth Street, include films, music and discussions on the theater.

Theatrical performances begin at 8 P.M. at 425 Lafayette Street, near Astor Place. The festival is sponsored by Aspira of New York Inc., the Center for Puerto Rican Studies, Friends of Puerto Rico, Grupo Guazahara, Teatro 4 and Teatro Jurutungo, with support from the New York State Council of the Arts and in cooperation with Joseph Papp and the New York Festival's Public Theater. Admission is \$2.50.

Blues on Oboe by Yusef Lateef

Enhanced by Barron, on Piano

One of the more fascinating jazz experiences is hearing the blues played on oboe by Yusef Lateef. The instrument, with its wry, plaintively singing quality, is an ideal vehicle for the blues, and Mr. Lateef, a superb technician and a musician with deep, sure jazz instincts, is a disciplined and expressive performer. He concluded his first set at the Bottom Line Thursday evening in the "Down" building, a performance charged with tremendous intensity that brought the cheering audience to its feet.

It was, presumably, a calculated bit of programming because, until then, Mr. Lateef had kept the spotlight primarily on his pianist, Kenny Barron. Mr. Barron is heard around town quite a bit as a sideman, as a soloist and occasionally as leader of his own combo. But he is rarely heard to as good advantage, both as pianist and composer, as he is with Mr. Lateef.

At the heart of Mr. Lateef's program were two pieces by Mr. Barron to which he had opportunities to display, in unaccompanied passages, his beautiful execution combined with a stimulating use of breaks and stop-time that filled his performances with energetic rhythms. Mr. Lateef supported him strongly on flute and tenor saxophone, and the two other members of the quartet, Bob Cunningham,

Fire-Death Suspect Seized

MIAMI, Aug. 13 (UPI)—A 19-year-old drifter was charged today with murder for allegedly setting fire to an old residential hotel so he could loot the residents' meager possessions. Seven persons died during the April 3 fire and three others later died of injuries. The suspect arrested is Daniel Turner Jr., described as a drifter from Fernandez Beach.

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THE NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
MAIL ORDERS: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25
THE NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
MAIL ORDERS: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25

OFF BROADWAY
TONIGHT: 7:30 & 10:30; TOM'W 7 & 10
BOY MEETS BOY
A New Musical Comedy
MAIL ORDERS: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25
ACTORS' PLAYHOUSE 100 Seventh Ave. So. CHARGE! Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25
CHARGE! Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25

THEATRE DIRECTORY

BROADWAY
BEST PLAY WINNER
N.Y. Drama Critics and Tony Awards
ANTHONY PERKINS in
EQUUS
MAIL ORDERS: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25
THE NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
MAIL ORDERS: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Tickets: \$10-\$25

OFF BROADWAY
TONIGHT AT 8
Clark Center Dance Festival The Mall
Louis Johnson Dance Theatre Last Perf. Tom'w at 8
Tickets: \$4.00—Top Boxer Accepted Ticket info: 346-6816
The Mall 730 W. 42nd St.



Faith Esham, left, Lenus Carlson and Sheri Greenawald in "The Marriage of Figaro"

Opera: 'Figaro,' 'Egisto' at Santa Fe

By PETER G. DAVIS
Special to The New York Times
SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 13 —The Santa Fe Opera is essentially an ensemble company that shows itself to best advantage in works requiring teamwork rather than the services of one or two superstars.

this Baroque opera had not been previously revived anywhere since its premiere in 1685. Raymond Leppard, the English musicologist-conductor, reconstructed the work from Cavalli's short score, fleshing out the bare bones with the same kind of lush instrumentation and keen ear for musical-dramatic effects that he has brought to a number of other 17th-century operas by Monteverdi and Cavalli.

some deities from Mount Olympus and an impish Cupid who grants all the wishes. Cavalli's tuneful score, at least in Mr. Leppard's deft arrangement, is a sweet, ingenious and often gorgeous concoction, but some judicious pruning would help speed up the dramatic case.

Screen: 'Futureworld'

Science-Fiction Robots in Dominant Roles

By RICHARD EDER
"Futureworld" is a film about robots and, evidently, for robots. It is as much fun as running barefoot through Astroturf.

The Cast

FUTUREWORLD, directed by Richard Donner, written by Mayo Simon and George Scheraga, executive producer. Screenplay by James Mitchell. Produced by American International Pictures. At showcase theaters, running time: 90 minutes. This film has been rated PG.

Music

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARK. Tenor Concertos, 8:30. MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL. Aug. 14-15, Lincoln Center, 9. SCHUBERT MUSIC FESTIVAL. Westminster Music Festival, Westminster Park, Central Park, Outlets and Cafe Brothers, 6-9.

Events Today

Music
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARK. Tenor Concertos, 8:30. MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL. Aug. 14-15, Lincoln Center, 9. SCHUBERT MUSIC FESTIVAL. Westminster Music Festival, Westminster Park, Central Park, Outlets and Cafe Brothers, 6-9.

Dance

ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER. New Orleans, 8:30. Ellington, 9:30.

Ford Names Science Aide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI) — President Ford today appointed Dr. Simon Ramo as chairman of the new President's Committee on Science and Technology.

THE RITZ

12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15, 11.
CINEMA I 2nd Ave. at 60th St.
COUSIN COUSINE
12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11.

M-G-M presents
LOGAN'S RUN
RED CARPET THEATRES
MANHATTAN
CRITERION
EMPIRE 42nd ST.
GRAND CENTRAL

The Exorcist returns!
WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

WHERE WESTWORLD STOPPED
FUTUREWORLD BEGINS!
Now at GOLD MEDAL Showcase Theatres

"Much more than a good laugh! Lina Wertmuller reveals another facet of her extraordinary talent by stripping the male ego naked with droll, wise, perceptive lampooning!"
LINA WERTMULLER'S "LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"

"GENIAL, SLAPDASH, HIGH-SPIRITED... a comedy whose principal mission is to entertain."
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS · JAMES EARL JOY · RICHARD FRYOR
THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNOLOGICAL

THE NUMBER ONE COMEDY KILLER OF THE SUMMER!
Murder by Death
8TH HILARIOUS WEEK AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

"Cousin Cousine is a thoughtful, amusing, sensitive, bittersweet comedy. It's an unusually sophisticated piece of escapist entertainment."
Cousin Cousine

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

MISS BOWDEN OFFERS A HUMOROUS DANCE
The development of modern dance has been a collection of personal sagas, great and small. Each has contributed something to the serious theater-dance form that agrees mainly on the principal of fierce individuality.

"DELUXE PORN!"
"Deluxe Beethoven"
WORLD 49th ST.

NEW YORK PREMIERE
I HE MADE THE MIDNIGHT COWBOY LOOK LIKE A CREAM PUFF
THE SONS OF JOHNNY

THE RETURN OF THE TAIL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLOCK SHOE

guide

WICKEDLY FUN
My Friend
Golden Boys & S.S.
BIG TOP
OPEN 24 HOURS

REGENCY THEATRE
GIVE FUN TO A CHILD AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

HOWARD

More Ellingtonia

Program in Salute to the Duke des 'Road of the Phoebe Snow'

By CLIVE BARNES
The Road of the Phoebe Snow and James Truite's new realization of Lester Hortons 'Liberian Suite'...

The movie with a moral: 'LOVERS and other RELATIVES' STARTS TOMORROW

'It's a ball of a brawl.' 'A romping comedy-funny and crammed with talent.' THE RITZ... a hideout for hilarity.

'THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS.' Vernon Scott, UPI

Italy Get by Titian, and Tiepolo

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP) — A 10th-century bronze statue which was taken out of India about 20 years ago went on display here this week...

Walter Reade Theatres THE CLOCKMAKER THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE OBSESSION SILENT MOVIE MURDER BY DEATH

A RICHARD LESTER FILM 'THE RITZ' JACK WESTON RITA MORENO JERRY STILLER and KATE BALLARD

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL Bedknobs and Broomsticks

THE OWMEN Do you dare ignore it? GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK

2nd Big Week AT A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU! CINEMA II PARAMOUNT 34TH ST. EAST

GOING OUT Guide

OWN A turner in local arena provides the old couple of men national past...

WALT DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL BEDKNOBBS and BROOMSTICKS STORMY THE THOROUGHbred

'ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES' 'LIFEGUARD'

THE BEST OF SAN FRANCISCO EROTIC FESTIVAL

Joy Letting Go

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2

MEL BROOKS WILL HAVE TO MOVE OVER WILDLIFE

'MANDINGO' LIT THE FUSE IS THE DRUM EXPLOSION!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 'A roaring, lusty entertainment for youngsters and parents'

'ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!' JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL 'THE SHOOTIST'

RICHARD HARRIS 'THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE'

Sports News Briefs

Ali, Frazier, Red Smith Honored

Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, who boxing talents have excited the sports world and Red Smith of The New York Times, who writes about their skills, were among the major award winners at the 51st Boxing Writers Association dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club last night.

Connors Triumphs Over Meiler

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame three set points against him in the first set and rallied for a 7-5, 6-3 victory over West Germany's Karl Meiler today to reach the quarterfinals of the \$157,000 national clay-court tennis championships.

Popularity Surge of U.S. Open Tennis Leaves Some Longtime Fans on the Outside Looking

By NEIL AMDUR

The tennis explosion is producing unexpected fireworks over ticket demands for the United States Open championships. Ticketholders who have held the same seat for more than 30 years at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens now say their requests have not been renewed. Other loyalists claim that waiting for official order blanks cost them an opportunity to purchase seats for the final few days of the tournament, which will be held Sept. 1 through 12.

Hadley acknowledged that no one by the name of "T. Barnwell" was employed by the U.S.T.A. He said the name was used to classify ticket information requests.

"That's fine," Talbert countered, "except what happens when someone calls and asks for T. Barnwell and needs specific information? Tennis people prefer a personal touch."

Waiting for a Flyer Lee Wanetick, a systems analyst from Forest Hills, said he regularly purchased tickets after receiving a tournament order blank. The blank, in the form of a flyer, usually arrived in February; this year, Wanetick said it did not come until July.

U.S. Athletes Win 5 Events in Track

TURKU, Finland, Aug. 13 (AP)—American track and field stars, led by four members of the Pacific Coast Club of San Jose, Calif., won five events tonight at the Paavo Nurmi Memorial Games.

Record \$550,000 for Secretariat Colt

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—A record for a Saratoga yearling was set at the third session of the 58th annual Fasig-Tipton yearling sales last night when a colt by Secretariat sold for \$550,000.

U.S. Rowers Gain Final in 7 of 11 Races

VILLACH, Austria, Aug. 13 (AP)—The United States will be represented in seven of 11 final races tomorrow in the world lightweight rowing championships and the world junior rowing championships on Lake Ossiach.

West Indies Cricket Mark Set

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—England, facing a mammoth West Indies' first-inning total of 687 runs for eight wickets declared, had reached 34 for no wicket at the close of the second day of the fifth and final cricket test today.

No Jersey Bar On Dr. Richards

The Women's Tennis Association will not bar its players from participating against Dr. Renee Richards in the Tennis Week Open at South Orange, N.J., Aug. 21 through 29, Jerry Diamond, the executive director of the association, said yesterday.

Hungary, Soviet Union Split

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Hungary and the Soviet Union divided the first day's singles matches in the European Zone A Davis Cup final in Tiblisi today, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Horse Show Results

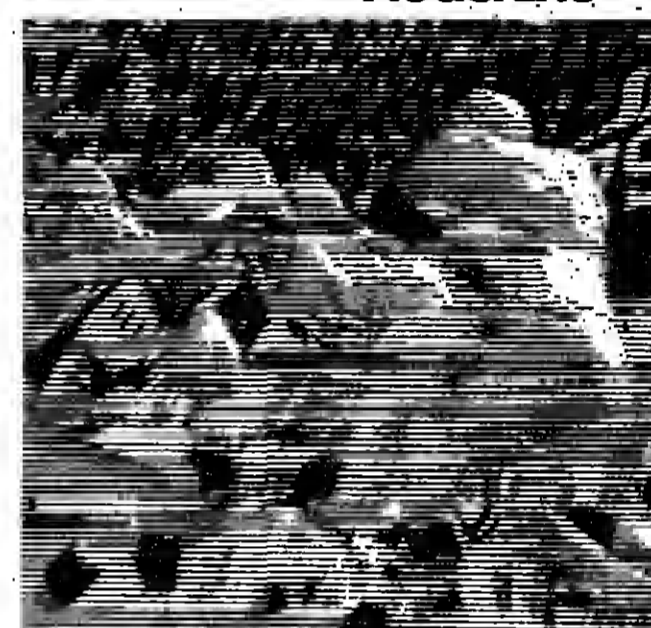
AT FREEHOLD, N.J. MONMOUTH COUNTY SHOW The Chief Awards Junior Jumpers, First Class—Athlete of the Year, etc.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL: 803103 (LAL)—Sgt. Rick Jones, pitcher to Philadelphia Phillies. FOOTBALL: GIANTS—Released Mel White, defensive back from California State, Northridge.

Pre-season Clash! Steelers vs. Redskins

Steelers vs. Redskins



The defending Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers take on the always-tough Washington Redskins—live from RFK Stadium in Washington!

4 9 PM NBC Sports

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide times for various locations like Sandy Hook, Pillsbury Point, etc., with columns for Low and High tide.

Table titled 'World Team Tennis' showing results for Thursday night matches in Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Top Cash

We Buy Everything WE PAY ALL LIENS PLUS GIVE YOU CASH GM Corp 212-731-4300

Automobile Exchange

A large advertisement for 'Automobile Exchange' featuring various car listings (Volvo, VW, Cadillac, etc.), a 'Cars Wanted' section, and 'Top Cash' offers. Includes contact information and a signature at the bottom.

Handwritten signature: صلاح من الاحمد

U.S. Open
on the
O...

ملعب الامم

h Adios Stakes Tirs Excitement t Meadow Lands

LANDS, Pa., his borsy, hill- nity in the South- is also known for uality athletes in rts, is going : annual excite- the major event ununty's year- akes.

for 3-year-old be presented afternoon for a 24,141. Most of ill compete next ght at Yonkers the \$200,000

is offered in two ats, with the top s to each trial n an hour later ash.

announced that ace his 21-year- in the salky Wiper for Division of the younger Haugh- four successive es) with Wod- However, the

ady
Sturdy Maple

GA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 13—Above the clat- st dishes on the clubhouse porch, a woman's nces the appearance of New York's hottest

Eddie Maple," the voice on the loudspeaker morning viewers, "oo stakes-wining Let they'll be working six furlongs."

in plaid slacks and a green golf jersey that color of his crash helmet, logs his 4-year-old filly through the clubhouse turn and gradually accelerates on the muddy track. A few moments later, the announcer calls out excitedly, "They did the first half to 47 seconds, let's see if they can keep up this blistering pace."

nd to ride New York horses in two rich Chi- races, he lost the assignments when fog at nt prevented him from catching a place. Both and Maple lost something like \$14,000 as his it of the first-place purses.

a fresh week, though, and horse racing is a h today and tomorrow mean much more than day, Maple won the Bernard Baruch Handicap

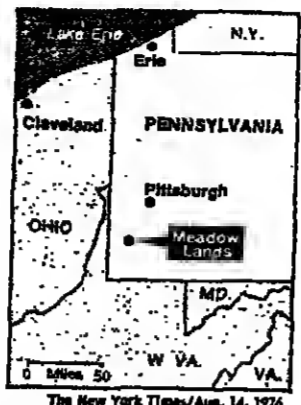
top rider who pays attention to what you tell sRoy Jolley, trainer of both Foolish Pleasure ic Gal. "And he's got the enthusiasm to come rning and work a horse or two for you."

ately, the white Jaguar turned out to be a ot a sports car. He said he bought it "only other car was breaking down." Maple's fami- style keeps him away from the temptations en known to torpedo less-dependable jockeys, "swinging" is to go out into the backyard and young sons a ride on the swing.

ins are great," he said. "They paid their dues and they were complete riders when they hit But the young ones now don't seem to be as as Baeza and Cordero and Velasquez."

A Wrong-Way "Streaker"
credits much of Maple's success to Lou De- key agent whose perseverance balances the ey personality.

returned from the main track, conferred with ut the horse he had just worked and prepared Jaguar to another trainer's barn. To keep his 11 pounds, he would eat only Saltines until And if somebody asked him how he could win kes races in such a short time, he would give cal Maple answer: "A jockey can only get as orses he's riding."



Jets Fall, 41-17, to Raiders

By GERALD ESKENAZI
After returning to Long Island with virtually no time except to change uniforms, the Jets came back to Yankee Stadium last night before a crowd of 10,726 to face the strong, merciless Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders won, 41-17. The Jets might have picked another team to play for the second time in 48 hours. On Wednesday, they bowed at the refurbished Stadium to the Giants.

"Another team?" asked Garry Puetz, the Jets' guard. "Yes, I would have preferred to play Valparaiso High."

And Valparaiso High in Indiana might not have had trouble with the New Yorkers in the opening-half last night, a half that ended with the Raiders on top by 34-10. The Raiders led before that by 27-0, scoring touchdowns the first four times they had the football.

It was one of the Jets' more disastrous halves—pre-season or regular season—since they were founded as the Titans in 1960.

But the Jets fielded a team of free agents and rookies in the Raiders broke them down on the very first sequence, when Ken Stabler, with time enough to count the small house, passed at will and completed almost everything he passed.

Raiders Strike Early
The Raiders always have manhandled the Jets during pre-season activity, capturing the five games previously staged. Rarely has an opportunity been handed to them as it was last night, though.

There were, for example, two free agents and a sixth-round draft choice playing the linebacker slots; there was a rookie at quarterback, as Richard ("Call me Richard") Todd, replaced Joe Namath, who has a sore right shoulder; there was Buck Baker at tackle, Clark Gaines at running back, Lawrence Pillers at defensive left end.

The Raiders didn't wait to learn these players' names. Stabler used almost five minutes in moving his tub 87 yards to a touchdown. The rookie place-kicker who replaced George Blanda, Fred Steinfort, missed his first extra-point attempt (and first place-kick) when Carl Barzilauskas knocked down the try.

Todd received a hand from the crowd when his name was announced as quarter- back. And the crowd murmured appreciatively when he ran for 15 yards on his first series. The club moved down to Oakland's 20, was stalled, and Pat Leahy's field-goal attempt hit the right upright and bounced out.

That left it up to the Jets' defense, and again it was overmatched—there was no pass rush, no pressure on Oakland's receivers, no halting Oakland's runners. So Oakland scored again, with Pete Banaszak taking a Stabler pass, taking Ed Shubert to the ground, and scoring on a 16-yard play.

By the half's end, Mark van Eegheo had run for a 62-yard score and Morris Bradshaw had scored on a

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

Morgan Cards a 68 for 134 in P.G.A. To Lead by Four Strokes Over Kite



Tom Weiskopf after putting for a par on the second green

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 13—In a motel room near this Washington suburb, a red tabby cat named Claude, who travels 60,000 miles a year, will dine better than usual this weekend. The reason is that Claude is helping his owner celebrate an unaccustomed success. His owner is Dr. Gilmer Bryan Morgan 24, a sometime optometrist who took a four-stroke lead today in the second round of the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Morgan, an engaging 29-year-old Oklahoman with a quick smile, followed yesterday's 65 with a fine 68, two under par for the Congressional Country Club. It was an unusually good score considering the difficult set-up of the course, its tiring hills and today's 94-degree heat.

Tom Weiskopf and Tom Kite discovered today that what Congressional giveth it can also taketh away. Weiskopf, who led yesterday with a five-under-par 65, took a nine-shot swing today to 74, four over par. Kite, who shared second place yesterday with Morgan at 66, took a six-stroke swing to 72. The 456-yard sixth hole, where Weiskopf scored an eagle 2 yesterday, got away with him today—called Weiskopf for a double-bogey 6.

When the round was over Gil Morgan stood at 134, six under par and a formidable four shots ahead of Kite's 73—138. Weiskopf was tied at 139 with Gary Player, who woo the P.G.A. in 1962 and 1972, and with Doc January, the 1967 winner. Player, one of the best sand players on the pro tour, gave an awesome performance, shooting

Continued on Page 14, Column 7



Dr. Gil Morgan after completing the second round of P.G.A. He took the lead.

Reds Beat Mets, On 13 Hits, 7-3

By THOMAS ROGERS
The Cincinnati Reds, who seem to boast slugging at every position in their lineup, let Dave Concepcion lead the way to a 7-3 victory over the Mets last night at Shea Stadium in the opener of a three-game series.

Concepcion, who totaled this season with a .253 career batting average, pounded two home runs, a double and a single to pace a 13-hit Cincinnati attack against three Mt pitchers.

He drove in three of the Reds' runs, and George Foster took care of the four others. Foster had two singles and his 27th homer of the year. He raised his total of runs batted in to 106, the most in the major leagues.

Also enjoying himself at the plate was Pete Rose, the doughy third baseman, who had gone hitless in 19 times at bat entering the game. He lashed a single to center field in his second appearance. It was single No. 2,000 in the career of the 35-year-old Rose, whose hit total rose to 2,699. Joe Torre robbed Rose of Hit No. 2,700 in the ninth inning, lunging to his right

at first base to spear a line drive.

Also contributing to the Mets' woes were Ken Griffy, with three singles, and Tony Perez, with a triple and a single. Joe Morgan, Johnny Bech and Cesar Geronimo did not get a hit, but nothing more was needed.

The Reds, who are headed for participation in the National League playoffs for the fourth time in five years, extended their lead in to Western Division to 1 1/2 games over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Mets, losing for only the third time in 10 games, rapped nine hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, but left 11 men on base.

They scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning to take a brief 2-1 lead. Concepcion, who had bonered off Mickey Lolich in the third, made an errant flip to second base on a double-play attempt. The error allowed Bruce Boichair to score from second base. It also permitted John Milner, to move to third,

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Optimistic Gal Choice At Saratoga

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 13—Can Eddie Maple make a winner of Optimistic Gal—again?

An expected turnout of 25,000 will be waiting the answer tomorrow as the Alabama Stakes is run for the 96th time. The Alabama is considered by many horsemen to be the thoroughbred sport's most prestigious event for 3-year-old fillies and Optimistic Gal is the strong favorite.

Optimistic Gal, owned by Mrs. Bertram F. Firestone, was almost unbeatable last year. She began the present campaign impressively and boasted a seven-race winning streak—over a two-year period—when she captured the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs last April 30.

Suddenly, the 3-year-old daughter of Sir Ivor lost the winning touch. She came home second in her next three appearances—in the

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Aug. 13—Some call him Figgy, others call him Figaro, but Ed Figueroa was neither growing fruit nor singing opera tonight. He was finding out if the Yankees' most effective pitching arm was healthy again.

Figueroa, who started against Minnesota, was pitching for the first time since Aug. 3, when he was forced to leave the game after two innings because of a tendinitis problem.

Figueroa's return was eased by the Yankee batters, who kept up their onslaught of Twins' pitching, taking a 7-2 lead after 7 1/2 innings. Graig Nettles had two homers and five runs batted in.

The Yankees were looking for Figueroa's return to good health because he had been their most consistent starter this season, gaining 14 victories against six defeats.

"The Yankees, it is the best trade they made in years," the 27-year-old right-hander said of the winter deal that made him a Yankee. "Right now I am winning 14 games,

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Yanks' Bats Greet Figueroa's Return

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
Mickey Rivers is hitting .300 and Bobby Bonds is in the hospital."

While Bonds' season with California has ended prematurely with a finger operation, Figueroa's prospects with success. He entered this game with a five-game winning streak and an 8-2 record since June 11.

His return to the starting rotation wasn't hampered by the Yankees' five-run explosion in the first inning. The early uprising was typical of the Yankees' season-long onslaught against the twins. In their first six meetings, five of which New York won, the Yankees scored 50 runs.

This time they battered Eddie Bane from the game before the first inning was over. Bane is a 24-year-old left-hander who, when he signed with the Twins out of Arizona State in 1973, was touted as the next Sandy Koufax.

But Bane has had little success since then and had no more success tonight than

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Foreman Fights Today

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP) — George Foreman, the former heavyweight boxing champion, and Scott LeDoux meet tomorrow in a nationally televised fight. Channel 2 in New York will show the bout starting at 4:30 P.M.

Foreman says he is considering the fight a prelude to a title match, and his presence has caused excitement in this city. The Mayor declared "George Foreman Week" in the fighter's honor and gave the former champion a key to the city.

But today Foreman was late for the weigh-in because he was stopped outside his motel and served with a civil summons. The summons stems from an attempt by the law firm of his former attorney, Sargent Shriver, to collect legal fees the firm claims are owed by Foreman.

Foreman weighed in at 220 1/2 pounds, LeDoux at 223.

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

Try to find another vodka with a patent on smoothness. Just try.

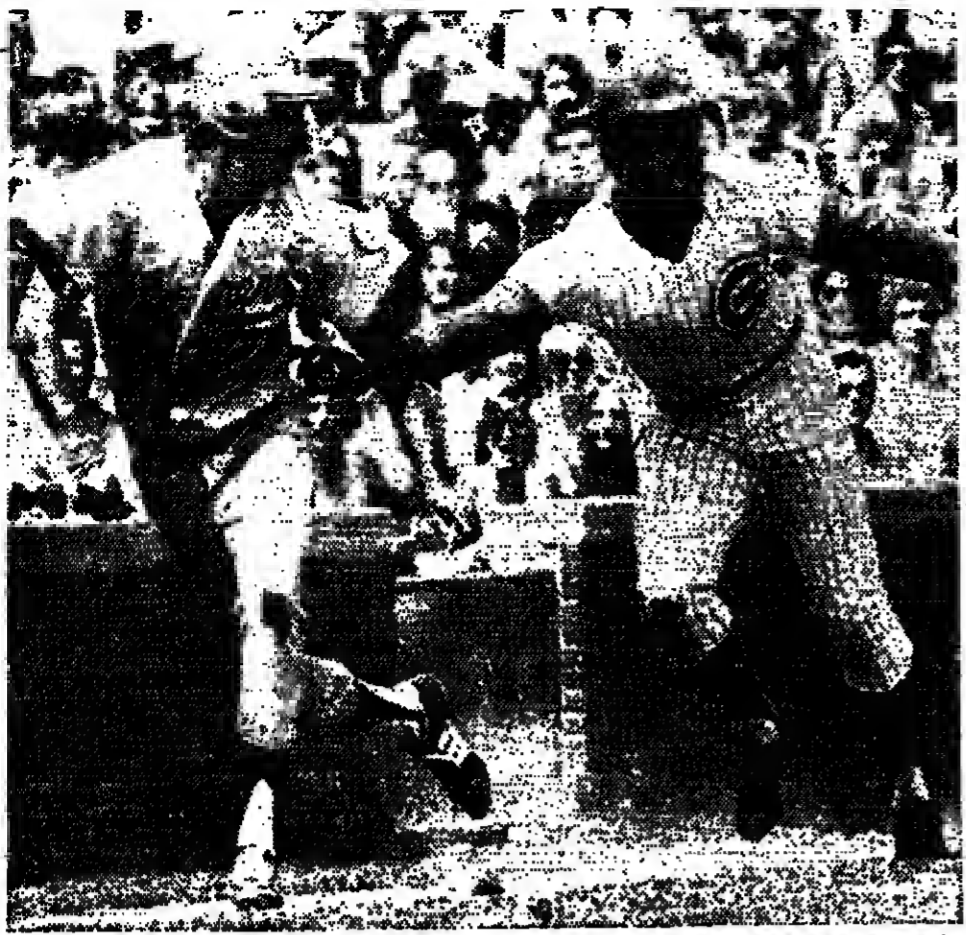
A challenge from Gordon's, the happy vodka.
Gordon's is so smooth, so clear, so mixable, it has U.S. patent No. 3,930,042 to prove it.

GORDON'S VODKA
OUR EXCLUSIVE PROCESS PATENT NO. 3,930,042
BOTTLED IN THE U.S.A. BY GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND
GORDON'S COMPANY LIMITED

80 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND. ALSO AVAILABLE IN 100 PROOF.



Richard Todd, Jets' rookie quarterback, passing against the Raiders at Yankee Stadium



Bill Madlock of the Cubs tagging the Dodgers' Bill Buckner in a rundown between third and home in the fourth inning of first game at Chicago yesterday.

Reds Defeat Mets by 7-3 On 13 Hits

Continued From Page 13
from where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Vail.

But the Reds rumbled back with four runs in the sixth. A single by Griffey preceded Foster's 380-foot belt to right, and then Perez tripled before Conception's second homer, his ninth of the season.

In the seventh, a hit batsman (Rose), another hit by Griffey and a walk to Morgan set the stage for Foster's two-run single to center, which put the Reds firmly in control.

The Mets managed their final run on three hits in the eighth that chased Jack Billingham, the starter. Vail, Ron Hodges and Roy Staiger ripped consecutive singles with no out. But Will McCann put out the fire. He needed help himself in the ninth from Rawly Eastwick. Torre singled on his final time at bat to extend his hitting streak to 11 games.

Fullerton Is Voted Top Sailing Award

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
SEA CLIFF, L.I., Aug. 13—John Fullerton of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was presented the Bell Trophy today for achieving the top percentage performance in Long Island Sound Yacht Racing Association junior competition.

The award was made during the trophy presentations of Junior Race Week, which ended today as it had started last Wednesday with no wind. Fullerton, who was one of three skippers to win both races on Thursday, finished the season with a perfect record in five open regattas. He sails a Laser.

Mrs. Becker Wins Golf Final, 7 and 6

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 13—Mrs. Nancy M. Becker of Westchester Country Club won the 51st Women's Westchester-and-Fairfield Golf Association championship today. She defeated Mrs. George H. Newi of Stanwich, the defending champion, 7 and 6, in the scheduled 36-hole final on the Stanwich courses.

Stafford Continues To Spark Shooting

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 13 (AP)—Ray Stafford of Denver, continuing his outstanding shooting in the annual Grand American trapshooting tournament as he broke 100 straight in the 16-yard event today to tie with 25 others. It was the 52d 100 straight of the year for Stafford.

Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for 'FIRST GAME', 'SECOND GAME', and 'THURSDAY NIGHT'. Rows list teams like Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston, California, and their scores.

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' batting and pitching records with columns for HR, RBI, Runs, etc.

American League

Table showing American League standings for Eastern Division and Western Division.

National League

Table showing National League standings for Eastern Division and Western Division.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table listing probable pitchers for various teams today, including names and statistics.

Montefusco Sinks Phils on 6 Hits, 3-0

Leave it to John (The Count) Montefusco to show complete disdain for Friday the 13th and for the powerful Philadelphia Phillies, who are currently far ahead of the pack in the National League East race.

Last night the Phillies did everything but score on the San Francisco Giants' right-hander in the first inning at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, but he hung in to pitch a six-hit shutout for a 3-0 victory. It was his fourth straight triumph and his 13th victory of the season against nine losses.

The Giants got to Jim Kaat, the loser, for a run in the first on Marty Perez's

Baseball Roundup

single and Gary Matthew's double. Then the Phils came to bat and threatened to score on the Count.

Dave Cash led off with a sinking liner and ran it into a double. Larry Bowen executed a perfect drag bunt for a single, moving Cash to third. Bowa stole second, putting two men in scoring position with none out.

Montefusco proceeded to strike out Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Jay Johnstone. He finished

N.J. Women Set Mark in Swimming

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (AP)—The women's team of the Central Jersey Aquatic Club established an American record tonight in the 800-meter relay event at the Amateur Athletic Union national long course swimming championships.

The New Jersey team finished in 8 minutes 21.40 seconds, more than a second faster than the previous mark of 8:22.78 set by the United States national team last month.

Linda Jezek of Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club broke a meet record for the second time in two races by winning the women's 100-meter backstroke in 1:04.45.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 3, Dodgers 2 (1st) [15 Innings]
Dodgers 8, Cubs 7 [2d]

AT CHICAGO—Rick Monday lashed a two-out single to right in the 13th inning of the opener, reached third on Jose Cardenas' single and scored the winning run on Charlie Hough's wild pitch.

The victory went to Joe Coleman, who pitched the final 5 1/3 innings. His win-loss record is 3-10. Los Angeles earned a split by rallying for three runs in the seventh and three in the ninth. Bill Russell's two-out, two-run double in the sixth was the decisive hit.

AT ATLANTA—Pete Falcone got plenty of support for his eight-hit pitching and posted his second shutout this season over Atlanta.

Hector Cruz provided most of the power with a three-run double to the fifth and a sacrifice fly for another r.h.i. in the seventh. Dick Ruthven shut the Cards out until they got to him with four straight singles in the seventh-run fifth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox 5, Orioles 2
AT BALTIMORE—Bill Stein singled home a run in the first and touched off a two-run sixth with another single, and Rich Gossage and Dave Hamilton combined to pitch a seven-hitter for Chicago.

Gossage, 7-11, a shut-out victim in each of his two previous starts against Baltimore, had a four-hitter going until he was knocked out of the box by Ken Singletto's run-scoring double in the eighth. Chet Lemon made four sparkling catches of line drives to left-center.

British Penalize Trepan and Trainer
LONDON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—Stewards of the British Jockey Club have fined a top French horse trainer, Francois Boutin, \$2,250 and stripped Trepan of two major victories worth almost \$90,000 following a drugging inquiry.

One of Boutin's assistants, Gerard Sabin, was fined \$1,800 for allowing the 4-year-old colt to have an "unnatural nutrient."

Trepan was found to have traces of caffeine in his urine after his victory in the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot June 15 and Theobromine was found after he captured the Joe Coral Eclipse Stakes at Sandown, July 2. Trepan broke course records in both races.

Quarrie Is Victor in London Sprint
LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Don Quarrie, Jamaica's 200-meter Olympic gold medalist won the 100 meters in 10.42 seconds at the British Amateur Athletics Association championships tonight at Crystal Palace.

One of Britain's promising young sprinters, Alan Wells of Scotland, was second in 10.52, and Mike McFarlane, the 17-year-old English school champion, was third.

Another Olympic start competing was John Walker of New Zealand, who qualified for tomorrow's 800-meter final in 1:50.80.

East Germans Set Mark
EAST BERLIN, Aug. 13 (UPI)—An East German team set a world record today in the women's 800-meter relay of 1 minute 32.4 seconds at an invitation track and field meet in Jens, the East German news agency, A.D.N., said Helga Behrend, Marlies Oelsner, Barbel Eckert and Eritate Stecher chipped the mark of 1:32.6 set by an Australian squad.

Egg on Yankee Faces
When the Yankees handed out copies of Vida Blue's autobiography last night, Vida Blue wrote that "that may be a museum piece." At the time the deal with Oakland had just been voided by the commis-

Morgan, on 68-1 Leads P.G.A.

Continued From Page 13
one birdie and saving three pairs from the bunkers.

Jack Nicklaus, who is defending the title, carried a 69 today to stand at 140. Ben Crenshaw and Bob Zender also were at 140.

Congressional player better today than it has in the first round. There were only seven rounds under par compared with 11 yesterday. But one thing is true: The players in the first round were placed in difficult spots near bunkers and rough fringes, and the tee markers—miniatures of the dome of the Capitol—were moved back. The first round of the day was Deane Hills 66 for 142.

The customary 36-hole cut reducing the field of 140 players to the low 70 and ties worked out to 149, or nine over par. The casualties included six former PGA champions—Sam Snead, Bobby Nichols, Julius Boros, Jay Hebert, Al Geiberger and Lee Trevino.

Others who were eliminated included Bob Murphy, George Burns, Butch Baird, Larry Ziegler and Lanny Wadkins.

Arnold Palmer, who has never won the P.G.A., qualified for the last two rounds with 71, 76—147.

There's no Walter Mitty about Gil Morgan. He takes all this as his due, noting that "I've put some solid rounds together." And unlike any other Johnny Come Lately in this position, he says he is not even aware of "the pressure the other players talk about."

Morgan had a spate of matched birdies and bogeys on six holes, but in the end he came out ahead. He birdied the first with a 25-foot

Title P.G.A. Score

Table showing P.G.A. scores for various players like Gil Morgan, Tom Kite, Jerry Pate, etc.

70 Gives Lead To Miss Britz

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Jerylyn Britz, a third-year pro, shooting for her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tour victory, shot a two-under-par 70 today and took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$50,000 Wheeling L.P.G.A. Classic.

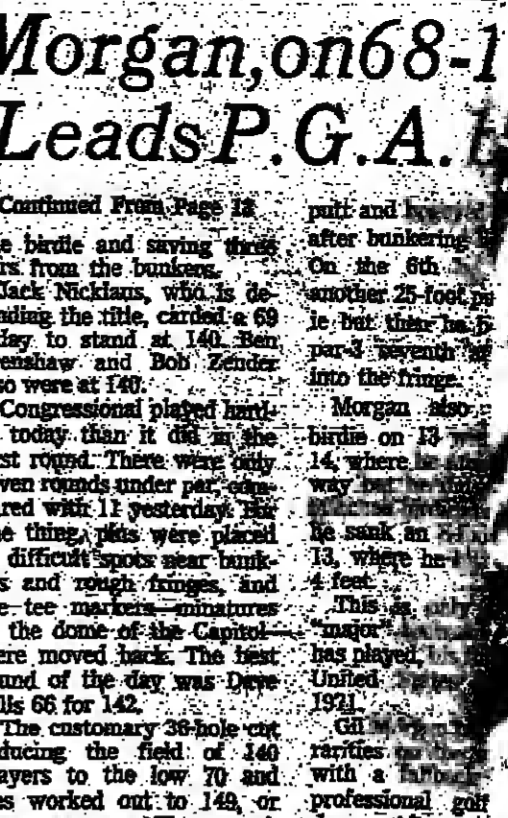
Shaking off a nagging back injury that has bothered her since an automobile accident in April, the Minneapoli pro led a trio in second place—Laura Baugh, Sandra Haynie, and Donna Caponi Young. All shot 71's on the 6,400-yard Seidel course at Ogley Park.

The Leading Scores

Table showing leading scores for various players in the P.G.A. Classic.

Non-Qualifiers

Table showing names of non-qualifiers for the P.G.A. Classic.



Gil Morgan, who has never won the P.G.A., qualified for the last two rounds with 71, 76—147.

After bunkering on the 6th, Morgan shot a 70 on the 14th, where he had a way but he was not quite ready to take a shot. He sank it in 13, where he had a 4-foot putt. This was only Morgan's second hole-in-one. He has played the United States Open in 1971.

Morgan, who turned in 1974, has moment once been second round of San Antonio-Tex eventually finish and his wife, Jen has married in 1976. He took six weeks the tour to the Florida Board. He too.

Morgan comes Oklahoma to Wewoka, where runs a restaurant ther a cemetery business.

SOCCER NASL PLAYOFFS AT SHEA STADIUM BY COSMOS

THE NEW YORK COSMOS WILL BE PLAYING THEIR PLAYOFFS IN THE FOLLOWING FASHION:
● If the Cosmos finish first in their division, home games will be August 20th and 24th.
● If the Cosmos finish second place, home games will be August 17th and 24th.

All games at SHEA will kick off at 8:05 PM (Gates open at 6:05 PM). Opponents for both games will be announced at a later date.

Listen Sunday Morning for the Tampa vs. Portland game—which will determine the Cosmos final standing.

Tickets are now on sale at TICKETRON. For the outlet nearest your home call (212) 541-7290.

Call CHARGIT for Credit Card Reservations: NY (212) 339-7177, LI (516) 354-2727, Westchester (914) 423-2030, NJ (201) 332-6360.

Tickets are now on sale at the COSMOS Offices, 76 Rochambeau Plaza, from 9am-5:30pm (including Sat. & Sun.). There are no phone reservations.

Tickets are the same price as the regular season, \$8, \$6, \$4.

GROUP DISCOUNTS will be available for playoff games—ONLY IN ADVANCE and not on the day of the game.

FOR FURTHER TICKET INFORMATION AND GROUP RATES, CALL THE COSMOS OFFICE AT (212) 484-6010.



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Today's Ent...

Women's Morning Leader

السؤال الثاني

Mystic Gal Saratoga Pick Today



tain, Reuben Hernandez in the saddle, on way to winning the first race at Saratoga yesterday

On Page 13... er Goose and... American... earlier this... shed sixth in... then, she... worse than... outings...

said the Panamanian after the race. Recently, LeRoy Jolley, whose stable's tenants include also Honest Pleasure and Foolish Pleasure, decided to drop Baeza. He turned to Maple, the leading rider at the recent Aqueduct meeting...

has been made the second choice in the 1 1/4-mile contest that has attracted nine starters and will be worth \$81,675 if all go to the post. The event is to be held on the main course. The high rating placed on Glowing Tribute is based on a four-straight victories. However, all four were scored on grass...

I've never had her out on dirt. Then the jockey from Colorado began looking through the filly's past performances. "Looka here," he said. "Way back in March, this girl won on dirt—at Hiawatha—and by five lengths. That race was the only one she's won in nine starts this year. If she could win on dirt then, why not again. I know I'll be expecting the best from her."

Jets Fall, 41-17, to Raiders

Continued From Page 13 12-yard pass from David Humm, who had replaced Stabler. The Jets got lucky on their touchdown, when J.J. Jones' fly-ball pass floated into Lou Piccone's hands in the end zone, 31 yards away. That cut Oakland's lead to 27-7, but Charlie Smith soon retaliated for the Raiders on a 5-yard run.

Leahy ended the first-half scoring with a 32-yard field goal for the Jets. But he missed another field-goal attempt early in the third quarter, when Todd returned. Stabler was in long enough for only 11 passes, but he completed 9. Todd completed half his 14 first-half attempts for 84 yards.

He moved the club close again only to have Leahy's field-goal attempt fail. Todd got a chance to become a triple-threat late in the third period when he was asked to punt for the first time as a pro. At the University of Alabama, he was the short-situation punter when Greg Gant was there as the long punter. Gant now is a punter in disfavor with the Jets, and Todd is being asked to compete against him in preseason play.

But Todd's first punt was shanked after a low snap. It traveled forward 4 yards. He had a higher running than punting average. Toward the end of the period, the Raiders led by 41-10 when Carl Garrett, the ex-Jet, caught a 25-yard pass from Mike Rae.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING American Hot Rod Association funny-car championships, at Fort Worth. (Television—Channel 9, 1:30 P.M.) Trenton Times Auto Classic, 50-mile midget races, at Trenton International Raceway, Trenton, N.J., 11 A.M.

BASEBALL Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 125th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 2:15 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 2:15 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 2:45 P.M.)

Yankees vs. Twins at Bloomingdale, Minn. (Television—Channel 11, 2:15 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 2:15 P.M.) Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Astros, at Houston. (Television—Channel 4, 2:15 P.M.)

BASKETBALL Harlem Professionals, Rucker Pro Boxing, doubleheader, at I. S. 201, 127th Street, 1:30 P.M.

BOXING George Foreman vs. Scott LeDoux, 10-round heavyweight bout, Memorial Auditorium, U.S. Navy. (Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

FOOTBALL Giants vs. Houston Oilers, preseason game, at Houston. (Television—Channel 11, 9 P.M.) Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Redskins, at Washington. (Television—Channel 4, 9 P.M.)

GOLF P.G.A. Championship at Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, Md. (Television—Channel 7, 5 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 11:30 P.M.) Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 and 8:30 P.M.

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosmosh Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:30 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike.)

POLO Hickory Field, Whitney Lane, Old Westbury, L.I., 3 P.M.

ROWING International Development Regatta, at Quaker Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, Noon.

SOCCER Apollo vs. New Jersey Americans, at Hofstra Stadium, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M.

SWIMMING National Outdoor A.A.U. Championships, at Kelly Pool Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 7, 3:30 P.M.)

TENNIS Seis vs. Indiana Loves, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING Saratoga Race Track, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 6 P.M.) Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

TRACK AND FIELD Roadrunners Club 24-hour relay and 50- and 100-mile runs, at Queensborough Community College, Bayside, Queens, Noon.

Burns a Giant Again; Oilers Foes Tonight

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 13—The Giants left for Houston today and their data with a "buzzsaw."

Danny Buggs and Tim Berra, two injured wide receivers, weren't with them. The yo-yo was. Bob Burns, the man on a string, joined the Giants today for the second time in three weeks. He will probably be on the field for the opening kickoff tomorrow night against the Oilers in a National Football League preseason game (9 P.M. New York time, Channel 11).

Burns, a running back who played out his option with the Jets last season and then was cut four weeks ago by the expansion team in Tampa, showed up at the Giants' training camp here as a tight end three weeks ago. Two weeks later, he was cut reluctantly by Coach Bill Arnsparger. Now he's back as a wide receiver.

Burns received his second chance with the Giants thanks to his former teammates on the Jets, who knocked Buggs and Berra out of action. Buggs sprained an ankle in the 16-14 victory over the Jets on Wednesday night and will be out "one or two weeks," according to Arnsparger.

Long Rest for Berra Berra, who will be out several weeks, suffered a shoulder separation on his first play when he gained 18 yards on an end-around in the fourth quarter, a play that was called back because of a clipping penalty. Yogi's son remained in the game and played in pain. "To come out after one play," he said today, watching practice with his left shoulder in a sling, "would've been ridiculous."

"It is a crazy business," said Burns in his old dormitory room here at Pace University. Just two years ago, Burns was the fullback who ran for 101 yards in the Jets' 26-20 regular-season overtime victory over the Giants. With his receiver corps down to four able bodies, Arnsparger called Burns yesterday morning. The 6-foot-3-inch, 215-pound player was staying with his in-laws at Oceanside, L. I. He had no idea while watching the Jet game the night before that Arnsparger would be calling. Although he told the coach he would be ready if needed.

He spent the week hoping another N.F.L. team would call, thinking that, if worse came to worse, he could register next month at the University of Georgia for the 10 hours of credits he needs for a degree in business administration. "It's the uncertainty, the not knowing," said Burns. "That's the roughest part, the waiting. Luckily, my wife, Terry, understands."

Burns also understands "the numbers." There are 61 players on the roster and only 43 or so will be allowed to be kept by the N.F.L. Burns would rather play fullback, "but I believe they know who their starting fullback [Larry Conka] is going to be." "I think we're walking into a real buzzsaw down there," Arnsparger said. "They've played their first two preseason games on the road and they lost them [9-3 in overtime to Kansas City and 13-10 to New Orleans]."

To make things worse, four Giants who were expected to play a lot at the AstroDome were not feeling well today. They were Doug Kotar, the halfback who will probably be replaced as a starter by Joe Dawkins; Pat Hughes, the weakside linebacker, whose starting spot will probably be taken by Bob Schmitt; Steve Crosby, a running back; and Bill Bryant, a defensive back.

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Includes races 1 through 10.

Yesterday's Results at Monmouth

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Includes races 1 through 10.

Today's Entries at Saratoga

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for today's races at Saratoga.

Today's Entries at Monmouth

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for today's races at Monmouth.

CBS SportsWeekend advertisement for Saturday and Sunday, featuring heavyweights Foreman vs. Ledoux and Dwight Stones' world record high jump.

Advertisement for 'EVEN BETTER COSTUMS' featuring various costume options.

Advertisement for 'Boats & Accessories' featuring various boat models like the 1971 Tahiti 21, 1966 27 Chriscraft Cavalier, and 1971 50 Holiday Mansion.



The New York Times/Charles H. Johnson Jr. and John Sola

U.S. Shoe Companies Are Getting a Foot Back in the Door

By BERNADINE MORRIS

The newest fashion explosion is in shoes. Such fashion luminaries as Bill Blass, Calvin Klein, Halston, Ralph Lauren, Diane Von Furstenberg, and Mollie Parnis are now designing for the feet. It's part of a concerted drive by the United States shoe industry to assert itself, after many years of losing business as well as initiative to foreign manufacturing centers such as Italy, Spain, Uruguay, Argentina and Taiwan.

The major reason for the loss was the high price of making shoes in this country, which drove such prestigious concerns as David Evins and Herbert and Beth Levine out of business after many years as design leaders.

A contributing cause was the lack of interest in shoes other than boots, clogs, espadrilles and sneakers on the part of a large segment of the public.

Diversifying Styles

But with an interest in more serious clothes than jeans being expressed, the shoe industry is hopeful that its products will find a more receptive audience.

It's no longer focusing its efforts on one particular style, such as the perfect

pump or a specific heel height; as it did in times past. Its new offerings include a wider than usual assortment of comfortable flat-heel shoes under the assumption that today's woman wants to be able to move around easily, plus a downright sexy selection of towering styles for evening.

The new order made its appearance during National Footwear Fashion Week, which drew some 8,000 shoe buyers to New York to view exhibitions of shoes at the Coliseum, and the Plaza, St. Moritz and Barbizon Plaza hotels. The shoe fashions presented are for the next resort, spring and summer season and will begin appearing in stores from October through December.

The trade shows were marked by parties in which Seventh Avenue designers met their new clients, as well as by a lot of supplementary fanfare.

One event was a retrospective showing of the designs of Beth and Herbert Levine at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It covered the period from the time they went into business in 1949 until last year when they closed their manufacturing concern. Now the couple are consultants for Compo Industries, producers of shoemaking machinery.

"We're trying to establish that there is creative design in this country," said Anne Gilliar, president of Shoe Women Executives, which sponsored the exhibition. "There have been so many imports—we want to keep design here."

The sometimes startling innovations displayed on tables, tacked to walls and shown on mannequins, included topless shoes, clear vinyl ones and a variety of boots starting with a white kid high-heel style for evening made in 1953.

Unveiling in a Gym

"I'm all shook up," said Mrs. Levine as she greeted hundreds of well-wishers, including Pauline Trigere, Adele Simpson, the designers, and Geraldine Stutz, president of Henri Bendel.

"When has this ever happened?" she went on. "To a shoe manufacturer and at the Metropolitan?"

Calvin Klein's shoe collection for Andrew Geller was unveiled to a sweating throng in the Parks Department gym adjoining the pool at 59th Street, near 10th Avenue.

"I've always doodled shoes since I was 5 years old," he said, guiding visitors through the display of woven leather flat-heel shoes, mules satin oxfords and sneakers with his name on them.

"Not a lot of styles—just the kind of thing I believe in."

From the municipal gym, the next stop was Halston's boutique on 68th Street and Madison Avenue, where his shoe collection for the Galimidi Shoe Corporation was displayed in Plexiglas boxes.

"I love shoes—it's the first chance I've had to design an entire collection," said Halston. His favorite: a pump called "deep-throat" which has the same asymmetric V-shaped cutout as his dresses.

"We followed his sketches exactly," said Ann Finkelstein, whose husband owns the shoe company. "We were afraid not to."

Geoffrey Beene's collection, about the most expensive, was shown on gray flannel cloths, as if they were jewels. They will be sold in gray flannel bags and be marked with his initials on the instep.

Day shoes are mostly comfortable, sturdy, classic flats. Evening ones include low and high wedges in satin. Prices are \$70 to \$100.

Later on, there will be less expensive Beene Bag styles, the designer promised.

Initials on Shoes

Spectator styles are important in the Bill Blass collection for Raybuck, and so are fabrics such as silk shantung, raw silk and denim. Added increment for Blass fans are his initials, face to face, embroidered on the toe or vamp.

Among Ralph Lauren's designs are canvas or leather oxfords derived from men's shoes, high-heel tassel loafers and moccasins. The rugged feeling of his clothes is reflected in his shoes for Saddle Room.

Mollie Parnis has designed "a wardrobe of shoes—the kind I love, from stripping sandals to espadrilles I need in the country," she said. Many of the styles for Miami Footwear are made in Utrasuede, in colors to match her clothes. The pale kidskins are favored by Morty Sussman, who worked with her on the collection.

Diane Von Furstenberg's shoes for Golo are mostly open sandals, high-heeled or flat, and have her initials stitched on the vamp. But Golo also puts out under its own name an extensive collection of day and evening shoes that, in addition to the low and high heels, often come in a two-inch or middle-heel height.

"We feel strongly about the in-between height because it combines the comfort of flats with the gracefulness of high heels," said Arthur Samuels, president.

The shoe week activities also brought to the fore a talented designer, Reed Jay Evins, 21. The nephew of David Evins presented his new collection for Algy shoes at a fashion show at the Gotham Hotel and succeeded in making footwear look as exciting as dresses or separates.

With Scott Barrie and Ronald Kolodzie, the Seventh Avenue designers, helping out backstage, the show was presented on a runway with canvas panels hiding the models to the hips. All the audience saw were shoes, stockings (sometimes knee socks) and skirts or pants (often bloused and tied at the ankle).

The penny loafers, ballet shoes and stripping sandals with sexy asymmetrical straps had a contemporary charm.

There were whimsical touches such as rhinestone ladders placed under the instep or on the inside of the heel and platform clogs with hinges in the center to provide flexibility.

Along with a compendium of new fashions, the shoe industry has acquired a talented new designer.



What Is It? Anything Your Little Heart Desires

By LISA HAMMILL

In one corner of the East Yard of St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery, beneath the cool shade of trees and near some old, flat gravestones half buried in the sand, is a strange-looking sculpture.

It is made of very long cedar poles that cross one another asymmetrically, like the preparation for a giant bonfire—except that the poles are bolted together at each point where they cross. Installed in June, it was meant to give the children who spend their hours racing around the old churchyard at Second Avenue and 10th Street something to play on.

And how is this play sculpture used for the two hours a day the gates are unlocked? (The churchyard is presently open only on weekdays from 4 to 6 P.M., when work on reconstruction of the steeple stops.) There is quiet, ruminative play, like digging in the sand beneath the sculpture. There is pretend play, like turning it into a boat or a house. And there is active play, like hanging from a log by your knees, or engaging in a breathtaking game of tag.

"It lends itself to a lot of activities," said Dorothy Greenberg, a teacher at the nearby Liberation Nursery Day Care Center. "They pretend they're in a boat going over water filled with sharks, or that it lies over quicksand, or that they are cowboys riding horses, or astronauts on a rocket. Or sometimes they just sit on it and talk."

"It's been an airplane," said Patty Maccaro, whose 3-year-old daughter, Jessica, often plays there, "or I've seen the kids putting somebody 'in jail' in it, or they pretend it's a broken-down house."

"I love it," said Holly Wolf, a teacher at Rainbow's End Day Care Center. "It's so free-form, it's like something you might just find in the woods and play on."



Children on the play sculpture designed by A. Weyhe run all it, or jump from it, or swing on it as if on a jungle. The younger of play pretend go on it, or just nestle up to it to build their castles in the s



Beth and Herbert Levine, top, at Metropolitan showing of their shoe designs; Golo's D'Orsay pump and, to its right, Ralph Lauren's oxford; laced shoe by Geoffrey Beene, and below it, Halston's pump; Calvin Klein with his sling-back pump and, at right, a group of designs by Reed Jay Evins.



'Where There's a Child in Trouble There's Usually a Marriage in Trouble'

"Mommy always buys you all the nice clothes!" Steven shouted angrily at his sister. Pointing his finger directly into Kathy's face, he narrowly missed her nose.

"That's not true," Kathy snapped back. "And I'm not allowed to go out after supper but you are!" Her face was pale with fear as she stood up to her brother, who towered over her.

"Steven is upsetting all of us with his outbursts—and I'm going crazy!" cried their mother, interrupting the argument. Sitting at the edge of her seat, her knuckles white as she gripped the arms of the chair, the woman's sense of helplessness and frustration was apparent.

The members of the Bergson family (the name has been changed) were seated opposite Dr. Donald Block, director of the Nathan Ackerman Institute for Family Counseling. They had come for help because all of them had become emotionally entangled in Steven's outbursts.

"Where there's a child in trouble, there's usually a marriage in trouble," said the clinic's director, Dr. Robert Simon, who supervises family treatment.

"There is a constant struggle for power going on," Dr. Simon said, and the control ricochets back and forth between parent and child, parent and grandparent, husband and wife, sister and brother. It is a nonstop struggle for power.

Steven's parents are one example of the many parents who come to the clinic because they can no longer cope with their children's problems and when they settle down to working with their therapist it is usually discovered that the youngster's problems are stemming from their parents' marital conflicts. The Ackerman Institute techniques are designed to uncover families' combative systems of communicating, teaching them instead to feel and act openly, without fear of retaliation from other family members.

The Worst Time of Life

In Steven's case it was not very long before a therapist, Gillian Walker, could see that Steven's anger was coming from a long-accumulated resentment at being made a messenger in the middle of his parents' arguments.

During his treatment, Steven revealed that of all those times when his parents were either arguing or not speaking to each other, the worst times for him were when they weren't speaking.

Frequent episodes involved Steven relaying, "Daddy, mommy says you . . . or, 'Mommy, daddy told me to tell you . . ." Steven said that often his delivery of a message would bring on a stream of unkind words uttered by each parent about the other.

Miss Walker said her first move was to get the child to refuse to relay messages.

"The child feels a tremendous uplift when he no longer feels he is responsible for his mother and father's problems," she said.

Steven was taught to say "Daddy, mommy has something to tell you." His parents learned to face each other openly, and as their communications improved, the family grew closer together. Steven's anger gradually subsided until there were no more outbursts.

According to Dr. Simon, many parents unwittingly fan the flames of their children's power struggles by favoring the child who reminds them of themselves and unconsciously rejecting the child who resembles the spouse they are unhappily married to. It is the disfavored child who is constantly wrong or made to give in.

Flatness to Vibrance

When Dr. Block asked Norma M., a writer, her son's name, she answered "Kenneth" in a flat voice that hinted of her disappointment in him. But when asked what her daughter's name was, Norma answered "Patricia" with vibrance.

Is it just a coincidence that Patricia has a master's degree while Kenneth couldn't get into college? Dr. Simon said the casebooks were filled with histories of flunking children who, made to feel they are a disappointment, wind up fulfilling their parents' negative expectations.

Dr. Simon cited the case of Jimmy,

a boy "who had all the makings of a fine young man," who was brought in because he was acting out his emotional distress in the classroom.

"Jimmy's mother had such a relentlessly bad picture of her son that there was no way he could be good—so, Jimmy was being bad," Dr. Simon said.

Troubled About Son

Images and expectations are the roots growing entangled beneath so many family trees. For example, fathers are commonly concerned about projecting that all-knowing, head-of-the-family image and will go to any length to maintain that pose. Phil G. was one such silent-suffering head of the house who came to the institute with his wife, Gloria, complaining that everyone in their family of four was feeling some consequence of their 12-year-old son Michael's homosexuality.

Yet what came out in the first session with Dr. Block's questioning—alternately warm, compassionate and provoking—was that Gloria and Phil were unhappy being married to each other and their at-home atmosphere was charged with undercurrents of smoldering resentments.

Gloria, a cosmopolitan, admitted she could no longer stand playing martyr, living in suburbia for the sake of her husband and children when it was the city life that she longed for, and Phil admitted that he felt trapped into

always having to make it up to Gloria for her sacrifice.

Making matters worse were all those moves that were supposed to improve family life, but which kept each of the family members from forming any lasting friendships. With no friends and endless cycles of sacrifice, frustration and resentment, everyone in the family was feeling lonely and blaming one another.

Asked why they didn't sit down and air their gripes, the couple said neither of them wanted to burden the children with their marital problems. And Phil said he felt particularly pained by his need to go on acting like head of the family, even while he was worrying about losing his wife.

One of the most effective of a variety of tools used at the Ackerman Institute to help the families recognize their problems is videotape. It seemed to work wonders for Dave and Mary H. who came in waving a surrender flag after four children and 30 years of marital battle. The couple said they came to the institute in desperation because Mary's deep and prolonged depressions were getting to the children.

During the playback of a family session it was discovered that each time Mary spoke, her husband would turn his back on her. When he would answer, it would often be in a low, contemptuous growl. Watching the playback, Dave was dismayed; but once he got over

his shock, he could see how contributing to Mary's build-up of self-hatred.

Dave even admitted that he had not been able to express what he felt.

The 'Spine and Ribs'

"Talking is the spine and ribs therapy," Dr. Simon said, "scared feelings are let out; it's much easier to reach out to other."

The Ackerman Institute, at 78th Street, sets its fees on a scale that ranges from nothing per session, according to income, to \$100 per session. The amount is the same regardless of how many members are in treatment (the sessions usually include mother, father, grandparent and all children).

The sessions are scheduled on a family basis. Earlene Williams, an instructor at the institute said the time a family remains in treatment is naturally dependent upon the nature of the problem; "but the family therapist work very hard at deciding at their first session if the family members want to stay in treatment."

But most important, Miss Williams emphasized is whether there's in the family who is symptomatic is always the first focus. "You really want to take off that child," she explained.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

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AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various authority bonds with bid and asked prices.

BONDS AND NOTES table listing various bonds and notes with bid and asked prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table listing various government and agency bonds with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

OTHER BONDS table listing various other bonds with bid and asked prices.

What is it anything our Little Learners



Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C table listing various over-the-counter securities with bid and asked prices.

Reagan's Shift to Left

Schweiker Choice Called Reaffirmation Of Need for a Coalition Inside the G.O.P.

By JOHN NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—made the important decisions for him: his agent, the studio bosses, the producer, the director, the publicity people.

At least, he constantly offered the public a motive. "My own efforts are devoted to seeing if we can bring about what I call the New Second Party, which is the Republican Party, but making it unequivocally clear that it represents something, what exactly it stands for, and that we will do nothing to compromise these principles."

This Sunday, the former Governor of California will go to Kansas City, Mo., to cap his challenge to President Ford after nearly nine months of political infighting that grew harsh and divisive at times, making a faint echo of the challenger's opening assertion that he would keep the 11th Commandment: "Thou shalt not speak ill of a fellow Republican."

Along the twisting road to Kansas City, the challenger found less to admire in the conservative politics of Mr. Ford, a true believer, than he did in the latter-day conservatism of an apostate who had disagreed with him on almost every tenet of the old-time religion.

The pre-convention selection by Mr. Reagan of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal, has had the effect of ending all talk about the unfolding of a Republican banner of what Mr. Reagan once called such "bold colors—no pastels" that would leave no confusion about what Republicanism stood for or against.

Instead, the choice has had the opposite effect. It has formalized what the Reagan camp has now acknowledged is the need for a conservative-liberal coalition inside the party, and has reaffirmed the notion that ambiguity on the issues may be a straighter course to victory in American politics today than purity of principle.

Previous Policy Shifts

It was not the first time that the former screen actor had radically backtracked on positions, as witness his conversion to hard-core conservatism after spending most of his adult life as a New Deal Democrat and Hollywood labor leader, and his frequent reversals on policy decisions in two terms as Governor of California in which, despite his national image as an ideologue, he was seen by close observers as a pragmatic compromiser.

As a spokesman for the right wing of the Republican Party across the country on the dinner circuit, however, he was marvelously consistent, and to conservatives he looked like an unyielding rock when contrasted with many saw as a vacillation on such matters as aid to New York City and the construction picketing bill. If the party realignment concept is true until some more secure election, why is it that Ronald Reagan runs so hard for the Presidency at age 63, a time when most men of his years and wealth withdraw peacefully to the serenity of at least partial retirement?

The answer is difficult to arrive at. There is at least some suspicion that the challenger himself has not fully worked out an explanation.

Mr. Reagan has robust health; he looks younger and is more active than many men his age. But he is a superman, and he does not relish long and exhausting hours of work. The office of President, the most demanding job on earth, seems to get tougher every year, and it resists the delegation of authority to subordinates that was the style of the Reagan administration in California.

Those who profess to know Mr. Reagan and do not especially admire what they see offer some explanations, perhaps simplistic, for what makes him run. They see him in his early years as a poor boy who got the breaks on the basis of a winning personality and an ability to please; and they say that when he became the property of a Hollywood studio he found security in a system in which he was the star attraction in public but was backed behind the scenes by numerous strong-willed men and women who

Reagan Outspending Ford

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—Ronald Reagan spent more on his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination last month than President Ford and raised more than twice as much money, the Federal Election Commission said today.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, topped both Republicans in both categories.

The July campaign finance reports showed Mr. Reagan spending \$1,273,710 as against Mr. Ford's \$950,028. The Californian listed contributions and other income of \$2,423,500 as against the President's \$1,033,197.

For the year, Mr. Reagan has spent almost \$14.5 million and Mr. Ford's \$11.8 million and



Joe Usry of Oregon, one of the 106 members of the Republican Platform Committee, photographs friends on panel

Platform Panel Supports Ford's Foreign Policy Views

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

Before adjourning, the committee reversed itself and toned down a plank, tentatively approved last night, that proposed consideration of ending Federal aid to education with the possibility that the states could pick up the lost revenue by taking over the Federal excise tax on tobacco.

The committee suggested instead that the funding of school aid be studied, and all reference to the tobacco tax was dropped after scornful references by Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate minority leader, and others.

Senator Scott, warning that the original plank would hurt Republican candidates this fall, suggested such slogans as "Smoking Your Way Through High School" and "Buy a Weed, So Your Kid Can Read."

Reflecting concern that critics might accuse the Republicans of proposing too many tax credits, the committee also adopted a last-minute statement saying that any revenue losses from suggested changes in the tax laws should be offset by cuts in Federal spending.

Ford delegates, who had been jubilant last night over the endorsement of the equal rights amendment, were also pleased with the retention of the Panama Canal plank, which they said, was acceptable to the President.

The plank noted that the existing 1903 treaty with Panama gives the United States rights in the Canal Zone as "if it were the sovereign" and declared that any negotiations for a new treaty should not cede any rights or power necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere.

"Ford can run with this," said Representative David C. Treen of Louisiana in urging committee support of the plank. In advocating stronger language on the retention of "sovereignty," Beatrice Strong, a Reagan delegate from Arizona, said at one point, "The Panama Canal is as much a part of the United States as apple pie, or any 'giveaway' of the canal in its primary campaign, but in offering platform suggestions by Mailgram to the committee last week, he did not mention the issue."

Taiwan Commitment

On other foreign policy issues, the Ford delegates agreed to accept wording from Reagan delegates adding to a general plank supporting Taiwan a commitment to retain the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

With only minor opposition, the committee approved another plank calling for American foreign policy with the Soviet Union to be based on "a realistic assessment of the Communist challenge to the world."

Another plank that was approved called for "a superior national defense and a modernized strategic missile and bomber force, the development of a new intercontinental ballistic missile, a new missile-launching submarine force and the B-1 strategic bomber."

Running through the domestic part of the platform was the theme that the Federal Government should be less involved in the affairs of Americans and that there should be more prudent Federal spending.

Other Domestic Planks

Reversing a subcommittee's recommendation, the platform committee voted last night 51 to 47, to endorse the equal rights amendment—a plank that has been in the Republican platform since 1940.

At the same time, the committee endorsed efforts to correct constitutional amendments "to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children," to bar the assignment of students to schools on the basis of race, and to permit localities to conduct nonsectarian prayers in their schools.

Hays Drops Race to Retain Seat in House

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

than \$1,000 from him by threatening to expose his affair.

Her disclosures involving Mr. Hays led to his being forced by his colleagues to resign his chairmanships through which he had exerted enormous power on Capitol Hill.

However, Mr. Hays was renominated for re-election by Democrats in the 18th Congressional District in Ohio last June, defeating his only opponent by 25,000 votes out of 66,000 cast. The district's nine Democratic county chairmen will meet Monday to choose a replacement candidate.

This last week Mr. Hays solicited the advice of some of his fellow Representatives as to whether he should run for re-election. He was advised by at least one colleague not to do so because he would be "an embarrassment" to other members and would be a "dead duck" if he hoped to regain his old positions of power.

Mr. Hays was in seclusion at his farm in Steubenville, Ohio, and staff aides at his district office there said he had declined to utter elaborate statements or to be interviewed.

Mr. Hays, who has been suffering from diverticulitis, a painful stomach disorder, took an overdose of sleeping pills two months ago and went into a coma. He was hospitalized for eight days. The effects of the drug were apparently compounded by mental exhaustion, and a lack of sleep and food.

Immediately before and after his hospitalization, Mr. Hays was forced by pressure from the House Democratic leadership, notably Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the majority leader, to resign his two most powerful chairmanships.

These were two chairman of the House Administration Committee, where Miss Ray was on the payroll, and the Democratic National Congressmen's Committee. The former oversees House operations and the jobs of 5,000 Capitol Hill workers while the latter collects and distributes hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to Democratic candidates for the House.

Mr. Hays still retains his chairmanship of the Congressional Joint Printing Committee, which handles millions of dollars in Government printing contracts, although he was due to cede the position in January to a Senator as is the Congressional custom.

He is also the chairman of the Subcommittee on International Relations of the House International Relations Committee. He feuded off a challenge to this chairmanship last week. Representative Michael J. Harrington of Massachusetts, who had asked for Mr. Hays's ouster, was the only committee Democrat to vote against him.

Mr. Hays, who maintained two month ago that he was guilty "of nothing more than a little foolishness," is facing major legal difficulties despite his retirement announcement.

He is under investigation by the Justice Department for possible payroll padding, and he is the target of an inquiry by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct for the same reasons.

An examination of the



Wayne L. Hays

subpoenas were served on the clerk of the House for records of Mr. Hays's expenses on his numerous foreign trips. The Federal funds paid to Miss Ray and two aides Mr. Hays employed in his Ohio office, Frank Vannelle and Donald Gosey.

The suit also charges " unjust enrichment" of Miss Ray and Dell Books as a result of the publication of what is purported to be a semiautobiographical novel by her titled "The Washington Fringe Benefit."

Miss Ray was hired several years ago by former Representative Gray to work as a receptionist.

As Mr. Hays's political fortunes have ebbed, Miss Ray has become a public figure. She has made numerous appearances on television, and next week is scheduled to cover the Republican National Convention in Kansas City for Geosis magazine.

In a reference to Miss Ray, Mr. Hays told The Associated Press yesterday, "The polls show I'd win, but I don't want to give that woman another chance to make an appearance."

Sned in Columbus

Mr. Hays also has been sued by a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer, Anthony D. Cennamo, who alleges that Mr. Hays violated provisions of the Federal False Claims Act. Earlier this week

Bridge: One Deal in Springold Match Brought Bad and Good News

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Bad news and good news awaited South on the diagrammed deal from the Springfield team championship in Salt Lake City last week. He had opened one diamond, and was eventually propelled by his enthusiastic partner into six diamonds after West made a light take-out double and East bid clubs.

A beginner would simply draw trumps and finesse in hearts playing East for the jack. But West's take-out double suggested that this would fail, so South looked for an alternative.

Seeing a chance for an elimination play, he won the opening spade lead in his hand and ruffed another club, drew trumps ending in his hand a ruffed another club. After two more spade leads and a ruff of the last club the lead was in the dummy in this position:

NORTH
♦ Q73
♦ QJ
♦ —

WEST
♠ 10
♦ A984

EAST
♠ J62
♦ AJ

SOUTH
♠ —
♦ K105
♦ 108

Now South worked things out carefully. The distribution was clear, for if East had begun with only a four-card club suit he would have had a four-card heart suit to bid. Therefore, West held four hearts, which certainly

included the ace. The question was the location of the jack. Setting aside the ace, each defender held three hearts. To view it the take-out double, the declarer placed West with the heart jack, and made an expert play by leading a heart to his king.

West had indeed held both missing heart honors, he would have been end-played after taking the ace. But as it was he won and returned a heart. South played low from dummy and got the bid ows when East produced the jack.

He got the good news some time later. In the replay the opposing team reached the same slam contract and played it to exactly the same way. No swine.

Ford Aides Offer To For First-Ballot Vote

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

ment generally supportive of Mr. Ford's foreign and domestic policies.

In a vote late last night the panel backed a plank endorsing the equal rights amendment, 51 to 47, and in another showdown this afternoon, it rejected a plank asserting that the United States holds "sovereign rights" over the Panama Canal, 55 to 43. Both were defeats for the conservative supporters of Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Sears said at a news conference before the vote on the Panama Canal issue, "The platform is coming along extremely well." He said that there was no plan to stage a floor fight over the equal rights amendment, but that a struggle over the canal seemed possible, given Mr. Reagan's strong views on the subject.

'Justice Rule' Battle

Mr. Sears also suggested that it might be possible to avert a floor fight over the so-called "justice rule" advocated by the Ford forces. It would require all delegates bound by state laws to vote in accordance with those laws.

Reagan lawyers testified against the proposal in the Rules Committee earlier this week, and there have been recurrent reports that some pro-Reagan delegates obligated by primary results to vote for Mr. Ford would abstain. But Mr. Sears said the rule "will not be such a bone of contention."

Discussing efforts to find compromise language, Mr. Sears said, "Although we cannot say at this point that it is satisfactory, we have had some movement in the last day or two toward something that we can all live with."

That appeared to suggest that the Reagan camp would seek "its preliminary show of strength on Mr. Sears's proposal that all candidates be required to state their Vice-Presidential choice before the Presidential roll-call—an attempt to force Mr. Ford's hand and split his supporters."

Loren Smith, general counsel of Citizens for Reagan, said later that the Vice-Presidential proposal would occupy most of the attention of the Reagan leaders in the Rules Committee tomorrow and on the convention floor Tuesday night.

There were the following other political developments here:

Peter Rousell, one of Mr. Baker's deputies, said that John Lunell, the Republican state chairman in Maine, had assured him that Mr. Ford had "15 votes solid in the state." Yesterday, Mr. Lunell said that as many as eight of the pro-Ford delegates might abstain unless they were assured that the President would not pick former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas as a running mate. Maine has 20 convention votes.

Mr. Sears decried a report in The Pittsburgh Press that Mr. Reagan was preparing to drop Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his running mate. Mr. Sears said, "We are definitely, wholeheartedly and unalterably committed to Senator Schweiker, and nothing whatever is going to change that."

About 200 black Republicans gathered at a motel to establish an official black organization for the party and fell

Archbishop Calls Inconsistent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—The head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy today called Jimmy Carter's selection as Vice President "inconsistent" because of his opposition to the life of the unborn child.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Bishops.

Yesterday, in aid with the National News Service, Mr. Bernardin was personally absent and to an amendment banning "We hope that all reflection on the (Mr. Carter) will be a realization that a compelling remedy national wrong. Bernardin said.

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HOUSE OUTLET

Accelerating His 'All Out' Effort to Broaden His Support Among Blacks

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New York Times
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several other promoters not usually connected with politics had agreed to serve on a committee to line up entertainers. Votes drives are also being planned by several nonpartisan organizations, including the A. Philip Randolph Institute and a coalition of civic and fraternal groups pulled together by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Mr. Young said that the Carter campaign was also being aided by many volunteers, middle-class blacks "who never participated so extensively before because they were never asked or allowed."

Moreover, he said, the Carter Mondale ticket should reap great benefits from the thousands of blacks running for office in a few remaining local primaries and to the November election.

"Blacks are much more sophisticated politically than they were in 1968 or 1972," he said. "There are almost 4,000 blacks holding elected office. So, there will be over 4,000 blacks running for office in November, a lot of black activity at this point."

Shoring up that potential is the task of Carter workers at present. Black surrogates are holding meetings with black leaders, especially those who had reservations about Mr. Carter in the primaries, and are fanning out across the country seeking to expand the Democratic party's hold on the black electorate.

"A Delicate Stage"
"We are at a most delicate stage of the campaign in dealing with black leaders, that of bridging the structures between the primary and the general election," Mr. Brown said, adding.

"The established black leadership was not with Jimmy during the primaries. Now we have to get them to support us and also assure those who were

with us all along that they are not being overlooked."

In the process, Carter's black forces feel that they must guard against a backlash among whites who might be paid to back Mr. Young. "Blacks will not occur, because 'polls have shown that whites are ready to be rid of the race problem, and they feel a white Southerner can do it. They're voting for him for that reason."

Black supporters of Mr. Carter also have to deal with a new phenomenon, "the ugly Atlanta," as one neo-Georgian termed it. This stems from the belief of some of Mr. Carter's supporters that this city is now the center of black America. They tend to look with disdain upon blacks in other cities, particularly New York and Washington.

At a cocktail party the other night, Walter Young, the Representative's brother, engaged in a debate with Diane H. Cohen, wife of a Washington lawyer, Mr. Young said that blacks in Washington were "backward, unsophisticated and uncultured."

Mrs. Cohen took strong exception. She said that his attitude was one of the reasons "a lot of us have problems with Mr. Carter and with Atlanta blacks, and if they expect us to vote for Carter, that attitude had better change."

She said that black supporters of Mr. Carter also had the attitude that "they have seen the light by accepting Jimmy Carter, and now they have to get the rest of us oomphelvers and dummies to fall in line."

"I resent that," she said.

Mr. Brown acknowledged that there was such an attitude, but insisted that it was held by only a few persons. Representative Young said that it was a reaction to the attitude "held for years by the blacks who look down on us Southerners."

Carter Terms Staff Disclosures Of G.O.P. Job List a 'Mistake'

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 13 — Jimmy Carter disavowed today what he described as an "intra-staff memorandum" listing 19 "unsuccessful" Republicans placed in high Government positions by President Ford. He said that its release had been "a serious mistake" by a staff member.

The list had been prepared to substantiate Mr. Carter's charges earlier this week that Mr. Ford was using the Federal regulatory agencies and other Government departments as "dumping grounds" for unsuccessful Republican candidates and the political faithful. Its release coincided almost exactly with the arrival here yesterday of one of those listed, George Bush, the Director of Central Intelligence.

Today Mr. Carter said that "I have not listed anyone" and

WORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- 1980's
51 Hawk parrot
52 Bothers
53 Mood
54 Praise wildly
55 Gang
56 Raid
57 Greek god
58 Roll-call answer
59 Gladden
60 Fastener
61 Edible tubers
62 Hawaiian goose
- 25 Molars
26 Fisherman's bait
27 Land of the shamrock
28 Folklore creatures
29 Prefix for dog or pedic
30 Like a — bricks
31 River to the Oder
32 Joyous song
33 American Indian
34 Kind of sandwich
35 Incomplete
36 Add starch
37 Literary initials
38 Greek letter
39 Miss Miles
40 Headwear
41 Soap plant
42 — code
43 Tenure
44 Farm animals
45 Old country
46 Archibald of basketball
47 Color
48 Color
49 Particularly: Abb.
- DOWN
1 Pip
2 Israeli airline
3 Buenos
4 Conjunction
5 Small
6 Barricade
7 Quilt
8 Flightless bird
9 Dispose of by trickery
10 Houston
11 Kind of fee
12 Kidney enzyme
13 "— low"
14 Sweet
15 Green
16 Dandy
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
SHAW, PIANO, BLIND
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AMES, CORAL, SHIRT
MORT, FRIEND, WINTERS
YEARLY, ABERT
SPORTS, BOUT, TRISIS
LEADING, BULL, DOWN
SHEEP, BOTTLE, BURST
SHEEP, WHELEY, BURST
REFUELED, ABLECTO
ELONG, ABABER
SOUTH, BERN, BAPTIST
WITRA, GREAT, TINNO
ACUTO, BISSIE, OLIVER
PIE, W, OIGSIS, OLIVER



Eugene J. McCarthy listening as Paul Seidman, his New York coordinator, announces plans to get on New York State ballot as an independent Presidential candidate.

McCarthy, in New York Drive, Undisturbed by 'Spoiler' Role

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy opened a drive here yesterday to get on the New York State ballot in November in his campaign for the Presidential election.

He told a news conference at the Biltmore Hotel that he had already qualified for the ballot in 15 states, had more than enough petition signatures to do so in five to eight more states, and expected to qualify in total of 40 to 45.

In this state he must get the signatures of at least 20,000 voters, including a minimum of 100 from each of 20 of the state's 39 Congressional Districts. Those who voted in this year's primaries cannot sign. He has already obtained the required number in New Jersey and is seeking the 14,093 needed in Connecticut.

The former Senator from Minnesota, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1960, made it clear that he was not disturbed by the possibility of drawing enough votes away from Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, to assure the election of a Republican.

Aims for Novoters
"Our first effort will be to get the votes of the 40 or 50 percent who don't vote," he told a questioner. "Beyond that, if we exercise a spoiler's role in terms of what we are trying to accomplish, spoiling the difference between Carter and Ford would be a very slight burden of conscience. I am quite willing to bear that."

Whether he was a spoiler was "Carter's problem," he said at another point, and he again accused the former Georgia Governor of moving "in which ever direction would help him most" in the primaries.

"In the early primaries he presented himself as the closest thing they could get to Wallace and as he went along he became more liberal," Mr. McCarthy asserted. His reference was to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

He said that he was not surprised when the Democratic Party adopted "a compromise platform." But he added that he did not "know they would find a candidate who could in-carnate compromise as fully as Mr. Carter."

"That made it easier for us because we do not have to distinguish between the platform and the candidate," Mr. McCarthy observed. "And we anticipate that the case for a third party will be just as clear, perhaps even clearer, after the Republicans finish their convention."

The Third-Party 'Cycle'
On his own chances, he said in a light vein that a third party "seems to work out every 115 or 120 years" and that the last successful effort occurred in 1860, when the Republicans elected Abraham Lincoln.

"We figure the cycle has just about run and it's time for a third party," he added.

Mr. McCarthy also criticized the Democratic and Republican programs for helping cities as "superficial and stopgap" and presented his own plan. He said that welfare should be financed principally by the Federal Government, that more money from the Federal Highway Fund should be used for public transportation systems and to maintain city streets, and that national standards should be set to stabilize and finance Medicaid.

Urging termination of the Federal revenue-sharing plan, he said, "More particular determinations as to need and allocations should be made by Federal decisions." He also called for a national policy on pensions and aid that imposition of individual and corporate income taxes should be preempted by the Federal Government "with provision for refund and allocation to state and local governments."

Carter's Nephew Is Wounded; Prison Aide Disputes Stabbing

VACAVILLE, Calif., Aug. 13 (UPI)—A nephew of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, was recovered today in a state prison at Vacaville from superficial wounds that one official said might have been self-inflicted.

William Carter Spann, 29 years old, was committed to Vacaville in June to serve two 10-years-to-life terms for armed robbery in San Francisco. His mother is Mr. Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, and his father, William, is a farmer.

Thomas Charleston, a prison information officer, said the wounds, discovered Sunday, were not stab wounds and were "more like scratches." He said he believed Mr. Spann cut himself in an effort to get more attention.

Mr. Spann is kept in an isolation cell and has a two-man escort whenever he is allowed out in the yard to exercise. Therefore, Mr. Charleston said, it was "highly improbable anyone could stab him."

Mr. Spann's version of the incident came in a letter to The Oakland Tribune in which he called himself "Jimmy Carter's black sheep nephew." The prisoner said he was jumped today in the state prison at Vacaville from superficial wounds that one official said might have been self-inflicted.

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Rabbi Is Convicted In Conspiracy Case Of Cashing Checks

By ARNOLD E. LUBASCH

Rabbi Elyakim G. Rosenblatt of Queens was convicted yesterday on a Federal conspiracy charge involving \$180,000 in checks that had been stolen by an employee of the Postal Service.

According to the indictment, Rabbi Rosenblatt received a 10 percent kickback in return for cashing the checks for Morris D. Brooks, who had stolen them while working in a data center of the Postal Service in Queens.

Mr. Brooks, who pleaded guilty in the case, testified that he had told Rabbi Rosenblatt that he wanted to cash the

checks for people who did not want the checks to pass through their own accounts because they were trying to avoid paying income taxes.

The jury found Rabbi Rosenblatt guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government, a charge that can carry up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

After the trial in Federal District Court in Manhattan, Rabbi Rosenblatt said that the jury had failed to understand the issues in the case and that he would appeal the verdict.

There was no evidence whatsoever for the conviction, he said, adding that "I am totally innocent."

The rabbi is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 24 by Judge Constance Baker Motley, who presided over the four-day trial of the case.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Books of The Times Rallying Round Nation's Culture

By ALDEN WHITMAN

A CULTURAL HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Painting, Music, Literature and the Theater in the Colonies and the United States from the Treaty of Paris to the Imagination of George Washington, 1763-89. By Kenneth Silverman. 283 pages. Illustrated. Doubleday, \$12.95.

When Bishop George Berkeley wrote his celebrated "Verses on the Prospect of Planting Arts and Learning in America" the date was 1726—he was reflecting the common view when he said "Westward the course of empire takes its way." This view held as an article of faith that "arts, sciences and empire traveled west." It was thus inevitable that the arts, which were supposed to have begun in Greece, picked up by Rome and then moved to England, would be translated to America. However, up to the middle of the 18th century, there was no evidence of any migration, but starting in the 1760's, there was the initial kindling of what could later be discerned as American culture.

To chronicle this development in its first quarter-century is the enormous task Prof. Kenneth Silverman of New York University has undertaken. Impressive in its detail and in the amount of learning, the book is more than a history, more than an encyclopedia or catalogue of esthetic values, but it also argues a thesis, one that is certain to be debated.

Baldly stated, the thesis is that there was an intimate connection between the politics of the national independence movement and the growth of an American culture. Professor Silverman, of course, elaborates this in sophisticated terms, but his book is organized to demonstrate, insofar as possible, a cause-and-effect relationship. There are three parts, dealing respectively with the years 1763-70, 1770-83 and 1783-89.

Preoccupied With 'First's'
Each part opens with a quick look at the arts and then moves to a chronological list of political events and of the cultural developments that seem to flow from them. One example is the widespread use of verse as a means of political discourse. Another was the use of prints for a similar purpose. The foundation of any culture is the printed word, a point Professor Silverman underscores by noting how rapidly American printers turned to native substitutes for British books and by citing examples of the liveliness of the press, which fed on native contributions.

There were two offshoots from Bishop Berkeley's notion of westward cultural migration. One was a preoccupation with "firsts." An American edition of Cicero's "Cato Major" was hailed by none other than Benjamin Franklin as "the first translation of a classic in this Western World." To this day, there is an American emphasis on the mystical powers of being "first"—first to invent baseball, first to devise the telephone, first to explode an atom bomb.

The other offshoot was cultural otioolism, which tended to place American arts and letters above criticism. This was evident toward the end of the Revolution—

A Stoic Pat Nixon Is Recalled by Aide

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 13—The key point is that they never understood Washington, never figured out how to cultivate friends or negotiate with enemies. They simply couldn't reach out, and thus they built a fortress."

In these words, Helen McCain Smith summarized the other day her rather wistful thoughts of what was wrong with the Nixon Presidency and what ultimately led to its collapse.

Helen Smith served as Mrs. Nixon's press secretary in the last agonizing months of the Nixon Presidency. She is now living in relative obscurity as an information officer in the American Embassy here.

But she has found herself back in the news because of an article of which she is co-author in the July issue of Good Housekeeping magazine in order to "set straight the record" on Mrs. Nixon's behavior during the few months that preceded the President's resignation and return to California.

The impression left in Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's second book, "The Final Days," was that Mrs. Nixon could not cope with the shattering denouement of her husband's tenure—that she took to drink, failed to perform official duties, and came close to divorcing Mr. Nixon.

Mrs. Smith says that ooca of this is true. Both in the article and in an interview here this week, she cooedes that Mrs. Nixon was not aware of the scope of the scandal, preferred to believe that her husband had been misled by "unscrupulous advisers," and did not realize that her family would have to leave the White House until the President gathered them all together on Aug. 2, 1974, in the Lincoln Room and showed them a transcript of a decisively incriminatory tape of discussions in his office.

'A Stoical Figure'
But Mrs. Smith insisted that none of this affected her. Nixon's personal behavior, while she smoked cigarettes and had an occasional drink "off duty," the crisis did not drive Mrs. Nixon to despair, nor did she hide from her ceremonial activities, Mrs. Smith says.

"As the pressure mounted she became even more conscientious than before about fulfilling the backbreaking schedule she set for herself," Mrs. Smith says in her article. "She added the other day: "Pat was answering her mail until the very end. She was a stoical figure when

Flood Toll Rises by 2 to 101

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 12 (UPI)—Searchers in the Big Thompson canyon found today the bodies of two more victims drowned by a July 31 flash flood. The authorities said that the total number of dead found was 101 and nearly two-thirds of those had been identified.

his guests that she had work to do tomorrow. She did not like leaving that early. Having worked so hard, she wanted to enjoy herself."

The suspicions of the Haldeman apparatus were compounded, Mrs. Smith says, by Mr. Nixon's own carelessness.

In the Good Housekeeping article, she talks about how Mrs. Nixon, after an exhausting good will mission to Peru, met her husband in Nashville, where Mr. Nixon was attending the opening of the Grand Old Opry. The day was also the occasion of Mrs. Nixon's 61st birthday.

At the end of the concert, Mr. Nixon sat down at the piano and played "Happy Birthday" for Mr. Nixon. Deeply touched, she jumped from her chair on the stage and moved toward him. Preoccupied by the audience, the President strode to center stage—and ignored her outstretched arms.

Mrs. Smith prefers to regard the President's snub as the inadvertent reflex of a political mo who was playing the piano out for his wife but for the crowd—and himself.

But what disturbs her most is not the memory of that painful moment—but—and this she related the other day—of what happened the next morning in Washington, when Mrs. Nixon failed to show up at a religious service in the White House presided over by Norman Vincent Peale.

Mrs. Nixon had rarely missed a service before, and when her absence was noted Mrs. Smith's telephone started ringing. All of the calls were from Haldeman aides. One caller implied that Mrs. Nixon had had too much to drink the night before, or, at the very least, was absenting herself in order to punish her husband for his snub at Nashville.

The truth of the matter, Mrs. Smith says, is that the first lady was simply exhausted by her trip in Peru.

"This sort of thing happened a lot," Mrs. Smith says. "She was regarded as an accessory—not by her husband, who I think genuinely appreciated her efforts, even though he did not always acknowledge them, but by his people. I don't think she misses that life. She has always wanted to be back in California. I think she is finally happy there now."

The New York Times

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Murders Most Foul

Sam "Momo" Giancana was fixing a late night snack in his kitchen when somebody put seven .22 caliber bullets in him. John Roselli was on his way to play golf when somebody interrupted his journey to asphyxiate him, stuff his chained body into an oil drum and then dump the drum into the bay somewhere off southern Florida.

Messrs. Giancana and Roselli had a great deal in common in addition to being victims of unsolved murders. They were associates in organized crime. They were also associated during the early sixties in an enterprise spawned by the Central Intelligence Agency to murder Fidel Castro. At about the same time, they were also associated with a young woman named Judith Campbell, who in turn was associated with President John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Giancana was murdered a few days before he was scheduled to give testimony to the Church committee, which was investigating intelligence agency abuses. Mr. Roselli testified twice before he was killed. Police authorities responded similarly to both murders. They suggested that each murder had "the earmarks" of a gangland killing. That official diagnosis generally provides people with a satisfactory explanation enabling them to file and forget any murder.

There are at best two things wrong with that attitude. The first is that there is no reason why gangland murders should be exempt from the ordinary processes of the law. A murderer should not enjoy immunity just because his victim spent a lifetime in the rackets. Second, the connections are just too thick for these murders to be dismissed so lightly. Senator Howard Baker was right in perceiving a strong need for further investigation of these crimes.

It is gratifying that Attorney General Edward H. Levi yesterday ordered the F.B.I. to investigate a possible link between John Roselli's murder and his Senate committee testimony. In addition, the Congress is not foreclosed, and jurisdiction would seem clear in a matter that may involve foreign policy, a President's life, intelligence abuses and obstruction of Congressional investigations—in addition to the fact that murders have been committed. Incantation of the familiar words, "gangland-style killing," should block neither people's minds nor further inquiries.

Presidential Debates

Ever since the televised debates in the 1960 Presidential campaign between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, the viewing public has been denied another chance to see two major party candidates in the give-and-take of joint appearances.

The Kennedy-Nixon series of debates was made possible when Congress suspended the "equal time" provision of Section 315 of the Communications Act, meaning that any other candidates could not demand similar air time under the law. Since then, the rules have been relaxed so that Presidential debates can be covered as bona fide news events if they originate outside the studios and are "sponsored" by such organizations as the League of Women Voters education fund. No Congressional action is now necessary.

An opportunity for such debates is coming up in the next two months before Election Day. The League has announced plans for "76 Presidential Debates," scheduled for Sept. 25, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25, with a fourth devoted to a debate on Oct. 18 between the two Vice-Presidential candidates. An effort is now in progress to raise public funds to underwrite the cost of these programs at a place or places agreeable to the candidates (which is how Lincoln and Douglas worked it out in various towns during the 1858 Senatorial contest—using only lung power amplified by the printed press).

Two of the three commercial networks have indicated willingness to carry the programs and the third is reserving judgment on the League proposal. The Public Broadcasting Service undoubtedly would carry the programs; many of its stations did so during the League-sponsored Democratic primary debates.

The whole enterprise, however, depends on the readiness of the Presidential candidates to debate each other. Governor Carter's press spokesman indicated willingness; Governor Reagan is on record for debating if he is nominated; but President Ford's press secretary—so far—has stated that the President's views are already fully available to the public, and that he makes policy decisions on the issues every day.

If President Ford himself gives the go-ahead, the televised debates could readily be arranged. They would constitute an important service to the electorate.

Consolation Prize

Melvin N. Lechner, who resigned under fire last January after less-than-distinguished service as the city's budget director, has been awarded a \$28,000-a-year contract as consultant for the Fire Department's pension fund and is in line for a similar fee from the Police pension fund.

That is a familiar story around City Hall where patronage appointees who have been eased out of office in a fiscal crisis house-cleaning tend to reappear elsewhere on the public, or quasi-public payroll, sometimes at higher pay. The two consulting contracts could yield Mr. Lechner \$56,000, almost \$7,000 more than his previous city salary.

Thus do New York City politicians, and their union friends, take care of their own. But who is looking after the interests of the public and public employee pensioners?

Controller Harrison J. Goldin, who alone among fire pension trustees opposed the Lechner contract, has pointed out that an established pension consulting firm is prepared to offer the same services for less than one-

quarter of Mr. Lechner's fee. He also has noted that consultation work has become "largely superfluous" because most pension fund money currently is being invested in city bonds.

The underfinanced pension funds, which already cost New York City taxpayers \$1.5 billion a year, cannot afford to provide sinecures for former Beame administration officials. The Lechner handout by the Police fund trustees suggests the need for a closer look at how all these funds are being managed.

Air of Indifference

After a four-year study, State Controller Arthur Levitt has issued a report on New York City's air pollution control programs which strongly confirms what environmentally concerned citizens have long contended—that city and state officials show little interest in cleaning up the city's air, especially when it means inconveniencing motorists, who are the worst polluters.

The Levitt report does give the city credit for reducing pollution from stationary sources, largely the achievement of the previous administration. The resulting drop in sulfur dioxide and particulates in the air has substantially increased the number of days in which air quality is listed as "good" or "acceptable" under a municipal rating system.

But the report notes that enforcement of regulations covering potential stationary polluters, such as incinerators and furnaces, is so lax as to invite "a high degree of indifference." And it questions the validity of the ratings, contending that the "acceptable" label that was assigned to 204 days last year actually describes air that, according to Federal standards, is unfit to breathe.

The controller notes, for example, that carbon monoxide levels caused by auto emissions exceeded maximum Federal standards 100 percent of the time at the 59th Street Bridge and 88 percent of the time at 45th Street and Lexington Avenue. He further observes that the city still has not fulfilled plans to establish a monitoring network capable of giving an accurate and city-wide picture of pollution.

Despite "wide agreement that air pollution presents both a public health hazard and levies a substantial economic toll on society," the study found little evidence that either city or state are making serious moves to reduce motor vehicle traffic. Of 12 strategies toward that goal, devised locally and approved by the Federal Government three years ago, only two have been fully complied with, four were still under study and six were being ignored.

In fact, the Beame administration has engaged in a determined campaign of stalling and court action to avoid Federal imposition of such regulations as banning taxi cruising, limiting the hours of truck deliveries and tolling East and Harlem River bridges. With each delay, the congestion and pollution grow worse at an inordinate cost to the economic life of the city and the health of its citizens.

Red Reformation?

Santiago Carrillo, leader of the Spanish Communist Party, recently compared the situation in world Communism to that in Christianity at the time of the Protestant Reformation. In the past, he argued, he and his fellow Communists "had our Pope, our Vatican" in Moscow; but now he sees himself and other dissident Western European Communists as a sort of collective Martin Luther demanding radical change.

The analogy is hardly new, of course, and Western observers of Communism have long considered that creed a "secular religion" in which Marx, Engels and Lenin play ideological roles corresponding to those of the deity in other faiths. What is startling in Mr. Carrillo's rhetoric is that he, a Communist leader, uses the religious images and comparisons that formerly were confined to the critics of Communism.

But even Mr. Carrillo's heresies pale before those of the Japanese Communist Party, whose rise in electoral and other support in recent years testifies to the political utility of its modernizing and reformist trend. Two years ago the Japanese Communist leadership removed from its approved reading list more than 20 classics of Marxism-Leninism including such hoary treasures as "The Communist Manifesto" by Marx and Engels, and Lenin's "State and Revolution." The reason given was the need to discourage "dogmatic obedience" among Japanese Communists.

At the party's scheduled Congress later this summer, it is planned to drop advocacy of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" as well as to remove the term "Marxism-Leninism" from the party constitution. Last March, in a public communiqué, the Japanese and Spanish Communist Parties agreed that in a future Socialist society "the state will not be allowed to lay down a particular ideology as a state ideology or the only 'authorized philosophy,' or to force the people to accept such an ideology." The communiqué also backed a pluralistic political system in which governments would change as the result of elections, while also endorsing such other values as respect for human rights, trade-union independence and life right to strike.

If one takes their public statements seriously, then the Japanese and Spanish Communists have very little in common with Soviet and Chinese Communists. If Mr. Carrillo and other "scientific socialists"—as these Communists now like to call themselves—really depart as far as they claim from the Soviet and the Chinese models, it would be more honest for them to drop the Moscow connection altogether. Otherwise cynical observers may suspect the way is being left open for some future counterreformation, in which ideological baggage now being ostentatiously dropped might be restored to favor—with the Communists in power.

Letters to the Editor

Securities Markets and Computers

To the Editor:
In your recent editorial, "Competing for Shares," you suggest that "tangible benefits of cost and efficiency" could accrue to securities customers by replacing stock exchange specialists and floor brokers with a computer. As a data-processing technician who has spent a considerable amount of time studying this question, I must take issue with the view that a computer can perform all the functions and activities of the present professional participants.

A computer, while working at incredible speed, can only respond to the instructions of its programmers and it cannot take even the simplest step without these precise directions. Consequently it can apply no test of reasonableness unless that test has been previously specified and programmed.

For a computer to do the kind of job you contemplate the programmers would have to identify every conceivable alternative and permutation that might confront it and develop a fixed set of instructions for dealing with each of them. Thus, in the automated trading environment suggested by your editorial, it would be necessary to analyze and build instructions not only for thousands of different routine situations, but also for such unusual developments as major national news, special actions by individual compa-

nies, major imbalances of buying and selling interests, communications breakdowns, etc. In today's markets, all of these situations are addressed by the collective judgment of the professional participants.

Important improvements can and should be made in the securities industry's ability to handle and communicate trading information; but great care must also be taken not to dismiss the entire complement of those whose skills and judgment continue to be among the key elements of the existing market centers.

The data-processing industry has been justifiably criticized in the past for being too ambitious in applying its systems expertise to non-routine tasks. In many of these cases, after great expense no significant cost savings were realized and the quality of service was not improved. It seems curious that when it comes to contemplating a securities market data-processing system that would be one of the most complex and expensive installations anywhere, it is not the policymakers who are to use your term—"skittish," but the data-processing people who have carefully studied and analyzed the problem.

ROBERT C. HALL
Chairman and President
Securities Industry Automation Corp.
New York, Aug. 4, 1976

Immigration and

To the Editor:
In reply to the Aug. 4 John H. Tanton, President of the National Immigration Conference, I feel compelled to make some factual observations. Mr. Tanton's criticism of our immigration laws as any federally subsidized program is not correct. In this "the average immigrant in the early twenties" 200,000 of the 400,000 grants as entering the is also inaccurate.

Despite these figures, leaves the assumption that immigrants would be performing tasks which are readily filled by available American seeking employment in the immigration laws meticulously construed entry of such workers, limited situation, such as relatives or proving to men's satisfaction, that it be gainfully employed, or a substantial amount of create, not to displace, (the requirements for this to the general law, that skills are needed, are construed).

The U.S. Department processes the bulk of the which require certain American worker is not the prevailing wage is set with all statistical data result of Labor statistics information at their disposition. A shortage of pig and die makers, diamond etc. would be compounded were immigration to be.

The concept of the Immigration and Nations amended, is selectively immigration of skilled workers. In our bicentennial behooves us to appreciate historical benefits come America by immigrant, fortunately, for political agency staff-funding purposes, for labor union, the truth about the immigration and policies is often disp public.
ALAN
New York, N. J., Aug. 4, 1976



'Abused' Land Owners

To the Editor:
How kind of you to mention, in "Kill That Dam!" [editorial Aug. 21], the victims of this memorable blunder, the paralyzed residents. But you don't know the half of it.

In July 1974, after three years of appraisals by the Corps of Engineers, my land was condemned. Before the filing of the documents, the Corps reneged, although they had both the funds and the authority to consummate the transaction on "moral obligation" grounds. Since then, neighboring homes have been moved or demolished and the remaining wreckage is a haven for drifters and misfits. Surviving residents are exposed to increased incidents of arson, looting and vandalism.

We cannot sell our land; we cannot develop it; we cannot move. Some are further burdened by taxes on replacement homesites, bought in anticipation of the inevitable move. We are the prisoners of Congress, enemies of our Government, whose lives have been

just as effectively, if not as brutally, disrupted as those highly visible Asians for whom our politicians bleed so profusely. We are truly second-class citizens, abused by the brutal and arrogant Corps of Engineers and ignored by Congress.

I did not know that my Government had been given the right to destroy the value of my property and disrupt my life indefinitely because of a change in plans. I've waited half my life under the shadow of this accursed project. How much longer, Government of the People, by the People and for the People?
R. G. HUBER
Layton, N. J., Aug. 4, 1976

Ford for Vice President

To the Editor:
As a Democrat who would like to see the Presidential campaign battle made less confusing for the voters and be based on more real social, economic and political issues, I would, respectfully, like to make a suggestion to Governor Reagan in the event he is nominated for the Presidency by the Republican convention, and in the event of an open convention, to its delegates.

Instead of Senator Schweiker, Reagan should nominate to the convention as his candidate for Vice President (or the delegates can vote for) a person who has some experience in the Vice Presidency and the Presidency, Gerald R. Ford. The people then could make their choice on the basis of a fairly consistent record in the State House, the Congress and the Presidency, in addition to whatever new issues might be developed during the campaign.

Devoted as he says he is to democracy and the public good, I imagine President Ford would be humble enough to accept the nomination.
JOSEPH P. MCMURRAY
Washington, Aug. 7, 1976

'Dangers' in Fighting Corruption

To the Editor:
Your Aug. 4 editorial "Public Trust" is a timely criticism of wrongdoing in high office. But your call for "quick" action by the House on financial disclosure legislation, and your comment that the Senate's "Watergate" reform bill (S.495) differs only in detail from the House bills, overlooks grave dangers in both approaches.

The evil of corrupt public officials will not be overcome by compelling 35,000 to 100,000 career Federal employees to expose their families, selves and homes to potential burglars, and kidnapers, who would have lawful access to the facts about employee family assets. The legislation you urge would put our property on the public record whether or not its source or ownership has any rational nexus with our job. There is no basis for the inference of a connection between preventing public officials from acting improperly and the opening of senior employees' private records to public scrutiny sufficient to outlaw our children from the streets and make fortresses of our homes.

President Ford has suggested that disclosure be limited to elected and high-ranking policy officials; but he would exempt those in the competitive service. His suggestion deserves consideration in order to attract and retain a talented civil service.
Who will protect our children and

our homes? As to material aspects alone insurance is of little comfort: Insurers frequently cancel the policies even of suburban burglary victims.

Nor are current disclosure rules for executive branch personnel operative only when, as you suggest in the case of members of Congress, a congressional committee is pressured to investigate. There has long been a financial disclosure requirement in the Executive Branch intended to provide anonymity short of prosecution. If any legislation is to be enacted, Congress should adopt S. 495, which excludes from the requirement for disclosure so much of otherwise reportable assets and transactions which are the sole property of other family members and which were not derived through the reporting employee. The Senate's exclusion of household furnishings, automobiles, etc., avoids unnecessary public exposure.

Reports should be exposed only to those who adequately evidence their identity. The Federal employee whose report is examined should be promptly informed. Legislation calling for cataloguing all or substantial assets would expose us to the peril of some mistake thereby inviting perjury charges for having undervalued or overlooked an asset or two or more.

NAME WITHHELD
Washington, Aug. 9, 1976

The Uncertain Pay

To the Editor:
It is obvious from Dr. Aug. 5 letter that he is a man otherwise he would not be suggesting that absurd suggestion of winners to accept their M.A.C. bonds. Horse play need their principal for but frequently but winn means of doubling up. sideration is that although horses isn't a sure bet, winning horse is a sure doctor doesn't realize without careful observation will M.A.C. bonds are the real thing, but one that didn't.
STANLEY
Eastchester, N.Y.,

Green Polar Bear

To the Editor:
I was visiting New York and I went to the Central I went to see my favorite polar bear.
It is not easy being green if you are a polar bear. Can him?
MARK
Shaker Heights, Ohio,

Social Democrats

To the Editor:
David McReynolds has it to the editor "clarifying" port on Social Democrats an occasion to rewrite to distort the truth. Thomas P his story on our national did not "arbitrate a public but simply reported what namely, that Social Democrats is the official successor to the Socialist Party of Debs, Morris Hillquit, and Thomas. Mr. McReynolds two groups which split in Democrats, U.S.A. after the to the 1972 convention, by more than two to one, change the name of the or
What be neglected to that the present organization result of a merger of the Party with the Democratic Federation, a reunification marked the end of the in the democratic socialist which took place in 1936 conveniently omits the fact Democrats, U.S.A. is the American member party in the International, the body to the major socialist, social and labor parties in the affiliated. Mr. Roman can arbitrate a dispute that it been decided.
The convention which was the dramatic growth of the ocratic movement in this. At the present time Social U.S.A. has a more significant on the course of American labor than any socialist or has had in many decades. It deduced as much from the of our opponents as from of our friends. In that sense, that sense, Mr. McReynolds polemic against Social U.S.A. sheds some light on of the American social dem. CARL
Executive Director, Social I
New York, Aug.

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سكنا من الامم

Alexing Their Principles

Russell Baker

agan recently gave Sena-Schweiker a whiff of the icy, which is powerful gas. Under its influence, the ooned that the scales had his eyes and that he was everything he had ever

gas. John Connally, who I miffed because Reagan some his way, rushed to use, notified all humanity Ford was the last best species and inhaled deeply. ment of Schweiker's em-Connally had been loath judgment on the relative Reagan and Ford, but the ade Schweiker see the posed the truth to Con-

t of hooting and jeering the Schweiker enlighten-ers' followers were shocked y saw as a suspicious id with good reason. The arly is made up of a right ter wing and a rightest 's followers, who belong t, regard Schweiker as a 'ist, which, in their defini-s, is a man who doesn't in the office.

o inflexibility is the sign the far right (as on the Reagan's startling show ast fear and doubt among Schweiker's sudden emer-born-again conservative etched flexibility to comic he is: by no means the the party with elastic

ord, it will be recalled, ed by the Senate before. e President and closely ut what he might do if on were to be removed d he were to succeed t e said there would he would not do. He would in any legal proceedings rd Nixon, and he would lection in his own right

iker and Reagan, he has t flexibility is the essence d here he is, having par-

SERVER

running for President in lton is reminiscent of a lebbing tells about Earl Earl of Louisiana."

run for governor on a raise taxes, and on be-ent, the Legislature his . It contained a tax in-advisers told him he it. He had just gotten romise not to raise taxes. led, "I lied."

I was too harsh on him- he merely retained his ry much as Reagan has eing Schweiker, and as s done in denouncing his and as Ford has done in mind about wanting to he White House and to t of the courts.

ility of Vice President s also of a very high moved from the middle al spectrum to a point asly at home with Barry. t it does him no good.

o the right seems to have an effort to keep the the Presidency, which, ican Party, is now always the right wing. His prob- is that the conserva- believe in his flexibility. a bend, but they doubt

hen he finally arrived on in the Vice Presidency, oo having him chucked tentially dangerous im-ent Ford, that model of wing chosen him for the y unchase him to satisfy people.

upwreck which the Re- e scheduled to hold in next week. Rockefeller ee some dim hope of President Ford has such hat despite having un- he is perfectly capable of him, although to do so- rry over Reagan would have-ging red sheets before

Connally, who is flexible ave been a Democrat until ther year, and flexible leave the Reagan people enchanted with him. gan lose, his choice of suggests that he may be ough to join the Ford

Ford, in fact, is probably ough, if he wins, to take for Vice President, and s certainly flexible enough himself opposed to every-ood for during the two an with Reagan.

ises, Reagan may be flexible chuck Schweiker and take it as his candidate for Vice Don't bet that President flexible enough to accept. acts have flexibility they n taken out of the attic yet.



A Trip to Hyde Park in the Summer of '36

By Page H. Wilson

WASHINGTON — In the summer of 1936, when I was living with my family in the country near Baltimore, I was invited to visit Hyde Park, N.Y. for a few days. Three or four of us, all in our late teens, had been asked for a long weekend. We were mainly friends of John Roosevelt—a freshman (or sophomore) at Harvard—but the occasion was to celebrate young Franklin's 21st birthday.

I broached the idea of visiting the Roosevelt family gingerly with my parents because if my father wasn't a rabid Republican he at least frothed at the mouth at the mention of F.D.R. If anything, Roosevelt was even lower in my father's esteem than Al Smith had been in 1928, and to prove my inherited distaste for him I had wrested a Smith button off of a schoolmate and cast it in the fish pond. Indeed, during that summer holiday I was working as a volunteer in the campaign to put Alfred Landon in the White House. There had been a smug picture of me in The Baltimore Sun, wearing a Landon button, holding a big paper sunflower, the state flower of Kansas and symbol of the Landon campaign.

"Damn it," my father said to me, his headstrong daughter, "if we let you go to Hyde Park you'll come back home a damned Democrat. I know it. You'll come back a Democrat." I pooh-poohed such an absurd notion and kissed him on the cheek.

At the appointed time our group set off in a friend's car and arrived at the Roosevelt home in the late afternoon. As we turned into the driveway we saw a solitary soldier standing in front of a small shelter that reminded me of the little guardhouse in my brother's collection of tin soldiers. That was the only evidence of security that I saw all weekend.

We were greeted by John and introduced to his mother and to his grandmother. We unpacked and some of us went riding. We trotted through woodlands stretching nearly down to the river, circled around and came back past the casual, single guard.

I was sharing a bedroom with another guest. After we had showered and made up our faces, we checked out each other's appearance. I surveyed my friend, centered the belt to her dress and told her she looked nifty. An older sister didn't know it but I had borrowed a dress of hers; it was pleated black chiffon with an elastic ruffle around the shoulders. When I'd tried it on at home I figured it made me look at least a couple of years older, which clinched my decision to take it. This evening I looked at myself in the mirror and turned around to my friend. "Demure?" I asked her, with the shoulders covered. "Or dashing?" I asked, pulling the dress down to about the level of the smallpox vaccination light on my arm. She nodded assent to the latter.

We gathered in the living room: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jimmy, Franklin, John, the weekend visitors and a few people from neighboring houses. I reckoned my

dress was working all right when Jimmy offered to make me a martini. He did and I was about to take the first sip when the President came in. He greeted his guests, with special attention to the young ones. When it came my turn he looked at my drink, said it was unfit for human consumption, and fixed me a dark-colored Old Fashioned instead.

At dinner I was seated on the President's left. One of the local guests was on his right. I think her name was Laura Delano. In any event she was a cousin of the President's and they chatted together about this and that in the easy fashion of people long fond of each other. I recall at one point overhearing a discussion about some kind of dog she was breeding.

After a while the President turned to me. My maiden name had been Huidekoper and there had been a running acquaintance between our families — both Dutch. He asked me about a relative of mine who raised cattle on a ranch in Wyoming and I told him the latest news I had. Then he asked me what I did to keep myself busy. I turned to him slowly and deliberately and told him I was working in the Landon campaign. Not exactly making policy, I explained, but stuffing envelopes, passing out buttons and literature and such things.

The President threw back his head and roared with laughter. Then he told me two stories about my candidate. He said he had tried to talk to Landon about foreign relations, but Landon thought he was referring to

cousins landing on Ellis Island. He said he tried again. This time he told Landon he wanted to talk to him about the international situation and Landon thought the subject was the drop in value of International Harvester stock on Wall Street.

I don't know where we went from there, and I have tried often since to retrace the trail of conversation that led us that evening into a discussion of Rudyard Kipling. I only remember that we pounced on the point that Kipling was one of the great storytellers of all time. We talked about several Kipling stories, including "The Light That Failed." Theo the President said he had one favorite Kipling tale which he had long felt would make a great movie and which he would someday direct. I asked him

which one it was. He said it was an obscure story, one I surely had never heard of.

I challenged him. He said it was a story called "The Brushwood Boy." It's one of my very favorite stories too, I said. At once we set about casting the movie of "The Brushwood Boy," arguing back and forth who would play the girl and win the boy. At some point we tried to remember the names of the two characters but neither of us could. We were perplexed that although we each knew the story so well—we had talked about how one would direct the scene of the boy and the girl meeting in their childhood and the scenes of the recurring dream of the long ride—neither of us could remember their names. After dinner, the President promised, we'd look for the book.

We were still talking about our movie when the birthday cake was brought in and together we all toasted Franklin. Then the President made a special birthday toast to his son. When he finished, he said he'd like to drink another toast. He raised his glass, paused, looked at me and proposed a toast to the poor Republicans who obviously couldn't afford to put clothes on their children's backs.

Then we set out to look for "The Brushwood Boy." The President was pushed in his wheelchair. Our pursuit took us first to a small room with various pieces of china sprinkled around. I think there was a china chandelier and I think the china was Dresden, but what I specially remember was a figurine on the mantelpiece, delicate but explicit, of a young girl wearing a full-skirted ball gown and leaning back in a chair. Obviously the dance was over and she was exhausted from excitement; also her feet were tired, for she had kicked off one shoe . . . and there the shoe lay, on the mantelpiece, an inch or so away from the figurine. I was entranced by the detached shoe and the President was so amused that he moved it away from the figurine another few inches.

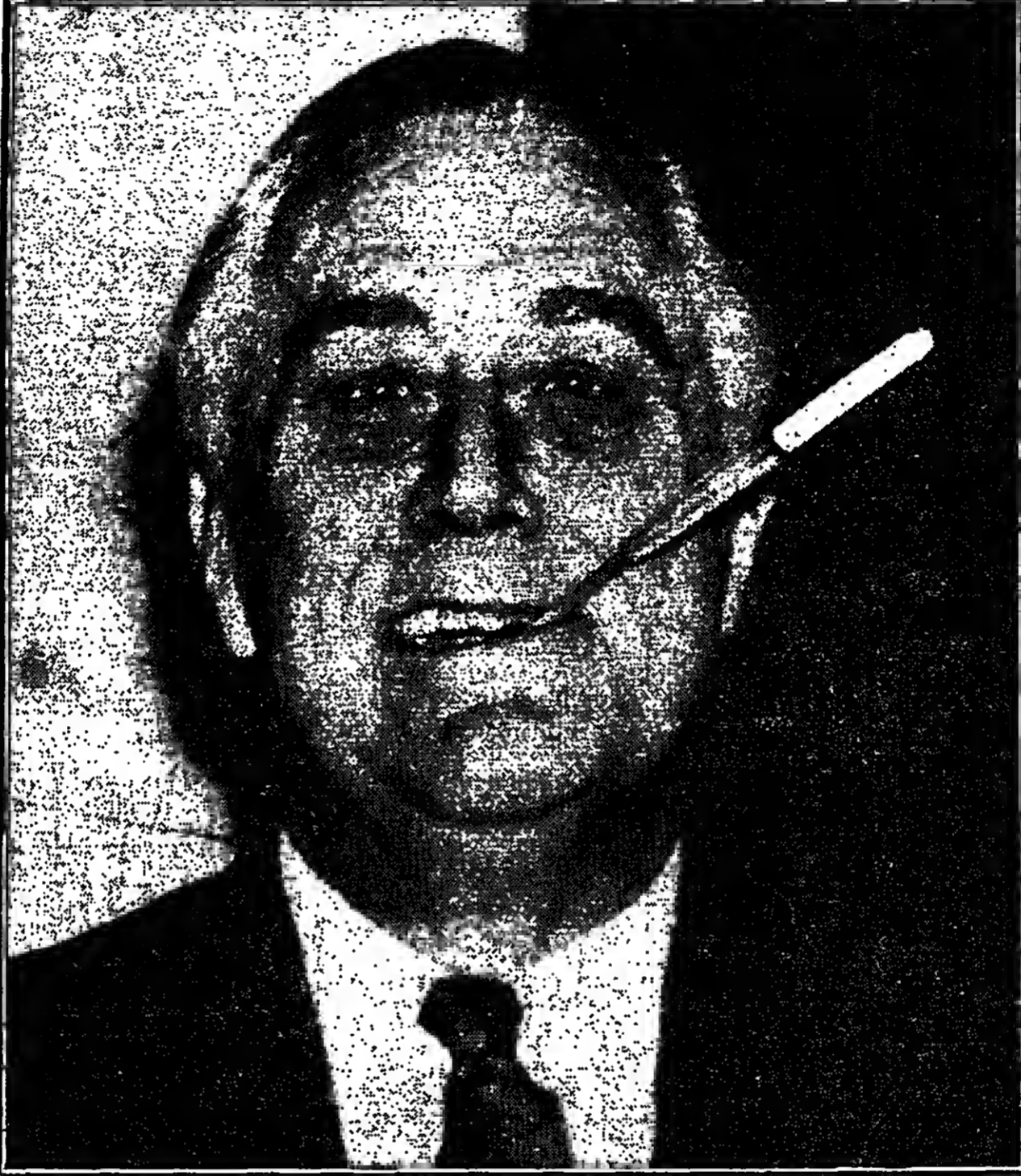
We found books by Kipling but not the one we wanted—in that room or the second room we searched. We drifted back to the group.

A few days later at home I found my book that included "The Brushwood Boy." No wonder we couldn't remember the names of the main characters: They are simply called The Boy and The Girl throughout.

I wrote letters to both Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt thanking them for the fine time I had had, and later I heard from a friend of John's that the President was delighted that I'd sent him sunflowers as a bread-and-butter present. I wished I really had done so, but even more I've always wished I'd sent him a copy of "The Brushwood Boy."

And, of course, my father's dire prediction was absolutely right. I'd come home a damned Democrat—irrevocably and permanently.

Page H. Wilson avows that indeed she has never voted for a Republican in any local, state or national election.



The Mandate of Heaven

ESSAY

By William Safire

HONG KONG — The four Chinese characters traditionally used to describe an earthquake are tien peng p'ieh—literally, "heaven crashes earth cracks."

However, in writing of the quakes still shuddering through northern China, the Communist press substitutes shan for tien—preferring "mountain" to "heaven," thereby avoiding any reminder of tien ming, "the mandate of heaven."

This ancient Chinese superstition held that rulers lost prestige and legitimacy—hence, the heavenly mandate to govern—if they proved incapable of coping with flood, famine, pestilence or earthquake. Not merely if natural disaster occurred, but if the response was inadequate — which made it a most sensible superstition.

How has the People's Republic of China responded to what may be the worst natural disaster of modern times, with one city larger than Washington, D.C., flattened and another with a population the size of New York's living in tents in the streets?

1. Mobilization. Masses of workers have been organized as relief battal-

ions, repairing roads and rails; paramedics called "barefoot doctors" have been flown in to combat disease and tend the wounded in stricken areas; some coal mines, where thousands of miners must have been entombed, have been restored to operation.

This is the kind of labor-intensive, centrally directed and locally administered operation at which the Chinese know they are unexcelled. The leadership has declared war on the earthquakes' effects, knowing victory is in sight and a new epic will be created.

2. Exhortation. The propaganda apparatus uses the disaster to underscore the villainy of opposition to the revolutionary line. In an editorial titled "Open Criticism of Teng Hsiang-ping in Anti-quake and Relief Work," Peking's leading newspaper points out that "the struggle between the two classes, the two roads and the two lines sharpens each time a natural calamity occurs."

In addition, exhortation by example of heroism is used: Self-sacrifice, the submission of individual needs to the mass need — at the core of Maoist thought — is accentuated by the

emergency and extolled in the press. 3. Rejection of help. A crucial part of this "war" is the stern assertion that the Chinese will take no outside aid. The degree of "self-reliance" is the fulcrum of the debate going on in China today: importation of foreign technology vs. bootstrap economics, purchase of foreign arms vs. do-it-yourself defense, the risks of capitalist corruption and Soviet revisionism vs. the risks of too-slow development.

Chairman Mao's last strength this year is being expended leaning toward more self-reliance, which is intended to pit "imperialism" (the Americans) against the "hegemonists" (the Russians), and would enable China to become powerful without becoming impure. The public rejection of humanitarian help from the outside world is not so much old-fashioned chauvinism as it is a dramatic way of showing the Chinese people how to succeed by going it alone.

4. Identification of leadership. It is all very well to talk of a "collective leadership" after Mao, but even people in Communist societies like to know their leaders, and the Chinese are as newly acquainted with Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng as Americans are with Jimmy Carter. "Jimmy Who?" was surely echoed on the other side of the world by "Hua Who?"

Prime Minister Hua was placed in "general charge" of relief efforts by the Politburo. Such a role is a good way to become widely respected quickly (as Herbert Hoover discovered after World War I). Nine days after the first and worst earthquake, it was revealed that Prime Minister Hua was on the spot in the Tangshan area only two days after the quake.

That means that for one turbulent week, much thought was given to the wisdom of publicizing Prime Minister Hua as being in personal command. When the decision was made, a film of his tour was played on television and played up strongly in the press. China-watchers see this as potentially important in the succession.

5. Extrapolation of the example. As day dawned in Peking, one West-

erner in a street tent was amazed to find himself surrounded by thousands of silent Chinese. Stoicism and order, rather than panic, have been widely reported.

So far only the Japanese — to their atomic anniversary week — have remarked on a long-range significance of the way the Chinese respond to disaster. A scientist in Japan estimated that the earth tremors in China had the force of 11,000 Hiroshima-type atom bombs.

China is determined to be the great power best able to survive an atomic attack. "Dig tunnels deep," ordered Mao many years ago, and today nearly every Chinese city is honeycombed with tunnels and shelters for civil defense.

Years from now, in estimates of national military strength, consideration will be given to the only organized response to nature's equivalent of an A-bomb, dropped on an industrial center. Communism in China may not have or want a "mandate of heaven," but its impressive response to a calamity has strengthened its hold on 900 million Chinese.

The Enemy Within Our Gates

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

ATHENS — In a provocative interview to be published shortly by the London magazine "Encounter," George F. Kennan, American diplomat and historian, laments the inadequacy of the United States political system, the concepts and methods of its foreign policy, and the frequent lack of quality in Presidential candidates presented to the people of the United States.

He says: "I do strongly object to the fact that our political parties confront the electorate time after time with a choice of deplorable mediocrities. We must find some way to restore what I am sure was the intention of the Founding Fathers, that is to say, make certain institutional arrangements whereby the people for high public office are selected from the better men in our country and not from among the vulgar, dull, sluggish and untalented."

Mr. Kennan, now professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton is gloomy about present prospects. "I do not think that the

United States civilization of these last forty to fifty years is a successful civilization," he says.

"I think this country is destined to succumb to failures which cannot be other than tragic and enormous in their scope. . . . I am in despair about this country, not so much from the standpoint of what it is doing to other people, which has not been that horrible, as from the standpoint of what it is doing to itself. . . .

"I can't see the answer to the problems of modern civilization in the framework of our highly urbanized industrial society. This society bears the seeds of its own horrors — unbreathable air, undrinkable water, starvation . . . we have nothing to teach the world. We have to confess that we have not got the answers to the problems of human society in the modern age."

He regards United States policy against this pessimistic background, saying: "I am afraid there is long going to be a tendency for individual

legislators and politicians in this country to try to exploit the foreign policy process for their own domestic political ends."

"As long as they do this, they inflict a sense of incoherence on American foreign policy, because we are pushed into taking actions in the foreign field, not for their effectiveness in the matters with which they purport to deal, but for their ulterior function here at home."

Mr. Kennan thinks: Washington should mind its own business more. He adds: "We should not accept new commitments [and] we should gradually reduce our existing commitments to a minimum, even in the Middle East."

He doesn't desire to "cut our commitments to Western Europe abruptly," but thinks the area leans too

heavily upon us. "There is, for example, no reason . . . why Western Europe should not put up a respectable conventional [defense] force of its own. In terms of population and industrial potential, Western Europe is at least fully equal to the Soviets."

He thinks Western Europe's future "lies along moderate socialism" and that if it detaches itself from Washington, Eastern Europe will increasingly wish to detach itself from Moscow. "As the large West European Communist parties become independent from Moscow, the East European parties will have alternative poles of orientation. . . .

"The Soviet leaders always have had to recognize that a Communist Party which comes to power in a given country and [gains control of] the resources of that country is in a far more independent position vis-à-vis Moscow than a struggling revolutionary party which is dependent on Soviet support. . . . Do you think sophisticated Western Marxists would

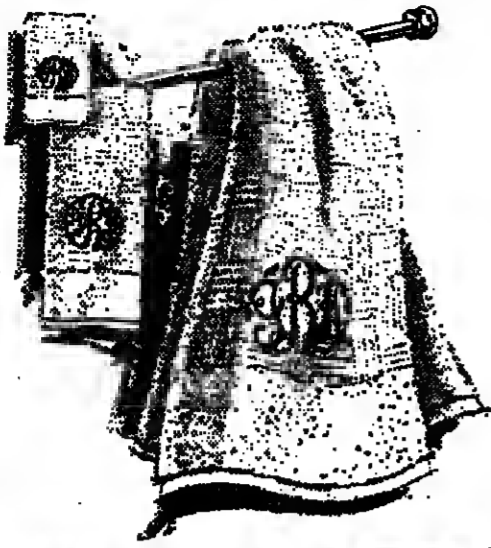
really accept Russian tutelage? Look at Moscow — it is ideologically the most bankrupt capital in the world."

The retired ambassador has sufficient faith in human rationality to minimize chances of nuclear holocaust, and therefore he would never advocate yielding to atomic blackmail. But he fears ecological and demographic disaster within seventy years.

He doesn't consider the Russians "ten feet tall — [a people] who can't adequately house their population, who are rapidly losing their prestige and leadership in the World Communist Movement."

He prefers to concentrate on American decadence. "Show me," he demands, "an America that has pulled itself together and is what it ought to be, then I will tell you how we are going to defend ourselves from the Russians. . . . I sometimes wonder what use there is in trying to protect the Western World against fancied external threats when the signs of disintegration within are so striking."

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BROWN U. NAMES PRESIDENT TODAY

Head of Minnesota College Chosen After Long Hunt

Special to The New York Times PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 13—Brown University will name Dr. Howard R. Swearer, president of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., as its 15th president tomorrow ending a long effort to fill the post.

The selection of Dr. Swearer, 44 years old, was disclosed today in Minneapolis. He will be named officially at a meeting of the Brown Corporation, the 56-member group that functions as the university's trustees, tomorrow morning. Rumors about the choice had been circulating for more than a week.

Dr. Swearer, who has been president of Carleton since 1970, is a political scientist, a former professor of the University of California, Los Angeles, and a former Ford Foundation official.

He will replace Dr. Donald F. Hornig, who announced in July 1975 that he would resign effective last month, ending a six-year term troubled by budget disputes that led to a four-day student strike in 1975.

An initial search for a new president ended last March when a committee of students, teachers, alumni and corporation members was unable to find an acceptable nominee among 500 candidates considered.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Brown chancery officer and chairman of the board of Trans World Airlines, then named a 14-member group of corporation members to resume the search, headed by Mr. Tillinghast and advised by 18 students, faculty members and administrators.

Dr. Swearer had been among the top choices of the original search committee, but he was not available then, the university said.

Mr. Tillinghast said that Dr. Swearer would take office "later" than Feb. 1 at the 213-year-old university, which has 5,100 undergraduates and 1,300 graduate students.

Oil Leases Off L.I. Are Blocked; Faulty Impact Statement Cited

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Weinstein cited a deficiency in the environmental-impact statement prepared by the Interior Department as the reason for granting the injunction.

Governor Carey and Governor Byrne of New Jersey, and officials of Nassau and Suffolk Counties hailed the judge's decision. Sarah Chasis, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council, which is a party to the suit, said the injunction represented a "substantial victory."

A three-volume impact statement was prepared in connection with the proposed leasing of 876,750 acres in an area 60 miles south of Long Island and 47 to 90 miles east of New Jersey. The Interior Department, which will supervise the lease sale, is required to prepare an impact statement under the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act.

While the plaintiffs in the suit had alleged multiple violations of the National Environmental Policy Act, the Coastal Zone Management Act and several other Federal statutes, Judge Weinstein said the Interior Department's only mistake had been its assumption that oil and natural gas on the outer continental shelf would be transported to the East Coast through pipelines.

He said the impact statement had failed to take into account the states' power to forbid pipelines running over their shores. If the states exercised that option, the oil would have to be transported by tanker, and that would increase the chances of destructive spills, he said.

There is "no meaningful discussion of this vital dimension of the environmental problem," the judge said, adding that this failure violates the National Environmental Policy Act.

Yesterday's ruling stemmed from two separate suits that had been joined for the purpose of applying for a preliminary

injunction to block the lease sale.

One suit was filed in February 1975 by Nassau and Suffolk Counties and several Long Island municipalities. It asked for a permanent injunction to prevent the lease sale until there was "demonstrated compliance" with the National Environmental Policy Act.

The second suit was filed last June by the State of New York and the Natural Resources Defense Council. It seeks a permanent injunction against the national lease sale program and this particular lease sale off the East Coast.

Sale Might Proceed "We're not saying there should be no sales," said Joseph J. Zedrosser, an assistant secretary general of New York.

"We're saying the way the Interior Department has structured this program, it should not proceed, because it violates the law," Mr. Zedrosser added.

The injunction was granted yesterday pending a trial of the issues raised in the suits, which were filed against the Interior Secretary, Thomas S. Kleppe.

That trial is still some months off. However, even if the Interior Department's appeal of the preliminary injunction is rejected, there is still a possibility that the lease sale will be held before the trial of the suits.

Interior Department officials said that Judge Weinstein had left that possibility open when he wrote in his opinion that, after the environmental-impact statement had been revised to meet his objection, Secretary Kleppe might again decide to proceed with the leasing.

"Even if the oil must be transported by tanker," a spokesman for the Exxon Corporation said.

"We couldn't be more disappointed. The decision is contrary to the advice of knowledgeable government officials and is not in line with the public's wishes in this matter."

A Shell Oil Company spokesman called the injunction "bad news for the American public."

REP. FLOOD LINKED TO A LUXURY TRIP

Democrat Accused of Using Public Funds on Cruise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—Representative Daniel J. Flood, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and his wife took a five-day cruise on the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 and stayed at luxury hotels at the expense of taxpayers on what was supposed to be an official trip to Europe last year, it was reported today by Scripps-Howard newspapers.

An article in the newspapers of the chain said that the entire 20-day trip cost \$14,280, with more than \$3,600 of the total coming from Government money supplied to military escort officers to assist Mr. Flood.

The rest of the Government money spent on the trip came from State Department funds and the operation and maintenance budgets of the Army and Air Force, Scripps-Howard reported.

The article said that Mr. Flood received official briefings a total of three working days on his trip through England, Scotland, Italy, West Germany and France.

The Defense Department sources described it as the "most flagrant" abuse of Congressional travel abroad in the last two years, Scripps-Howard reported.

Mr. Flood was unavailable for comment on the trip, but a spokesman at his Washington office was quoted as saying that he believed the Congressman spent more time in briefings and official meetings than in records indicated.

Mr. Flood, 72 years old, is a member of the Defense Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The official purpose of the trip was to inspect programs and facilities of the Defense Department and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Scripps-Howard said that Mr. Flood demanded and received "superior" and "deluxe" travel and lodging, including a five-day "deluxe class."

215 More Daily Subway Will Be Eliminated by A

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

says, in a three-part "service adjustment" plan announced last Dec. 17. But it said "little or no" from since, aside from a formal state weekend.

The M.T.A. takes that the service will have a minimal of increasing waiting more than a minute. But it is the effect of the cuts year that has criticism of the M.T.A.

In late January portion Comm. M.T.A. to "desist from any further service. It now appears the three-part plan meant an increase in the number of trains.

Some members of the M.T.A. board complained that the cuts without consultation were "unilateral." Mr. Schuler's Transportation Committee is a thorough man of the M.T.A.

Mr. Yonich, who has welcomed the M.T.A. has blamed ride despite week-end and other cuts without consultation were "unilateral." Mr. Schuler's Transportation Committee is a thorough man of the M.T.A.

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News section with various advertisements and notices.

السبب ان الالهي

The New York Times

Teams Differ, Game's Same For 5 in Senatorial Primary

By MAURICE CARROLL

Familiar faces occupy the headquarters of the five Democrats seeking the nomination for Senator, but the team members, like professional athletes who have been traded, shade some of their previous personalities to reflect the candidates they serve.

For the teams gathered around Bella S. Abzug and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, both making their first run for the United States Senate, it is an attempt to see if a new element in the political mix can win the seat that has eluded the Democrats for so long.

For those who have joined Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer—good, to some extent, those with Abraham Hirschfeld—all of whom have made the race before, it is a chance to tinker with a formula that—almost—worked.

A visitor to the various headquarters would find, amid the campaign constants (blatant posters and cryptic messages taped to the walls, untidy stacks of pamphlets in the corners) some variations in tone as they prepare for the Sept. 14 primary.

The fervent verve of West Side-of-Manhattan politics permeates the Abzug-for-Senator office, for instance. The Moynihan team is a mixture of old-fashioned organization and academic

fascination with words. At the Clark office, there is the air of a college bull session. South to north, through Manhattan, a political tourist could find the following things happening at the various headquarters:

O'Dwyer

Charles Keith held Card No. 6 in the National Maritime Union, he organized the state's Southern Tier for the C.I.O. and he fought on the anti-Franco side in the Spanish Civil War. He became a Greenwich Village house painter, then began buying and rehabilitating buildings. He now owns any number of them, including the apartment house at 31 West 11th Street with the three scabrous easy chairs in the downstairs lobby, which is the headquarters of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer's campaign, of which Mr. Keith is the chairman.

"No, he did not charm me into the job," said Mr. Keith of his old friend Mr. O'Dwyer, the Democratic nominee for Senator in 1968, an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination in 1970. "He sucked me into it."

This will be different than former O'Dwyer campaigns, said Mr. Keith. "We decided early on that he'd be the unity candidate or not run at all."

So Mr. O'Dwyer won the official "designation" of the state committee and now he and Mr. Keith are working their long-time labor connections for organizational help.

Public recognition? "With that silver mane?" asked Pat Earle, the finance director, gesturing toward a poster that depicted Mr. O'Dwyer's distinctive silhouette. "With that silver mane, don't you think we have it?" A political worker off and on for years, she had been helping with Carter-for-President campaign in New York when Sallie Batson, another former Carter worker, asked her to join the O'Dwyer effort. Miss Batson, the press secretary, is the only paid member of the small O'Dwyer staff.

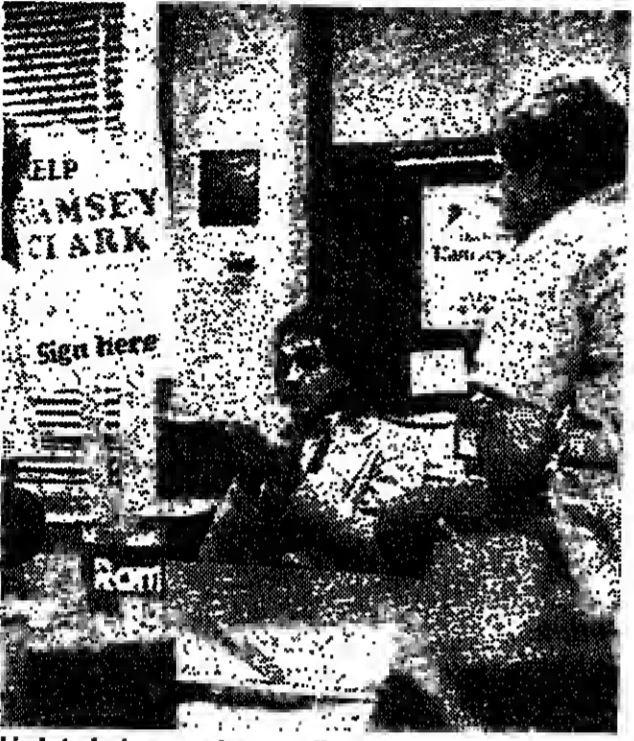
In the office, there is a settled sort of old-style-radical labor mood. "We'll put together the old New Deal coalition," said Mr. Keith. "First labor. Theo ethnic groups. Some older people forget what Paul has done. Young people don't know. So we'll remind them."

Mrs. Abzug

The cheerful cheekiness of the Abzug office is attributable in part to the presence of Douglas Ireland, a moon-faced, 30-year-old man who chain smokes cigars, rattles out political gossip, pops vitamin pills, and has known his candidate since the days of



Abzug and Lynne Abraham plan Bella S. Abzug strategy



Clark, behind desk, is campaign coordinator for Ramsey Clark



Stout and Sallie Batson are working for Paul O'Dwyer



Jay Weitzner, the press secretary for Abraham Hirschfeld, is the third person in that position this year.



Dick Stout is handling public relations for Daniel P. Moynihan



Prof. Owen S. Rachleff, taking no chances, tossing salt over his shoulder at the Friday the 13th Club yesterday.

Triskaidephobes: Are You One of Them?

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

The Friday the 13th Club gathered on its big day yesterday to hear a New York University professor speak—not always seriously—about triskaidekaphobia, the irrational fear of the number 13. "It is a fairly solemn subject, you know," Prof. Owen S. Rachleff said, smiling devilishly as he stroked the club's mascot, a black cat named Moo-Moo. "New York stores will lose about \$250,000 worth of business today because people are afraid to venture out. They should know that most disastrous accidents happen at home."

Mr. Rachleff, an assistant professor of contemporary humanities at New York University, where he teaches a course debunking the occult, called "Witchcraft, Magic and Astrology," addressed about a dozen of the club's members at its regular meeting place, Nathan's Famous, at 43d Street and Broadway. "I'm supposedly an expert in credology, the things people believe in," he said, "and this whole Friday the 13th business is quite fascinating. Fridays were a sexual holiday in good old Rome, but when Christianity came in, they decided Friday was a no-no. They tried to avoid the licentious goings-on of the pagan world."

"Some Good Things" Adding to the bad rap that Friday the 13th has gotten through the years, he said, was the fact that Christ was crucified on a Friday, that Judas Iscariot was the 13th disciple, and that the 13th Tarot card is the card of death.

"But there are some good things about the number 13, too," he said, grabbing a nearby American flag and caressing its 13 stripes. "And in the Jewish faith, young men are confirmed at the age of 13."

Mr. Rachleff, who is the author of a new book called "The Secrets of Superstitions" (\$7.95, Doubleday), said one of the things that disturbed him most about triskaidekaphobia was the practice of many landlords to call the 13th floor of their buildings the 14th floor. "One time I had money in an apartment building where the tax assessment was based on 22 floors," he said. "Actually, it had only 21 floors, because someone had omitted the 13th floor. As a result, the assessment was \$20,000 higher than it should have been."

Smashes a mirror Mr. Rachleff continued his demonstration of superstitions lecture by recklessly smashing a small mirror. "When you break it, you're supposed to break your soul, but my soul is so fragmented it doesn't matter anymore," he said, throwing salt over his left shoulder ("It's supposed to get to Satan's eyes"), and lighting three cigarettes on one match ("An unlucky practice because it supposedly gives Satan more time to snatch you.")

He giggled demagogically. "Isn't he superstitious about anything? 'Knock wood, I'm not superstitious,' he said, smiling wryly as he knocked on the wooden lectern. "But we all develop certain rituals. Like these cheap, 85-cent cuff links I'm wearing. I bought them in Fiane's basement in Boston in 1948, as sort of my first adult purchase. And I always wear them when I make a public appearance." Mr. Rachleff, who was also wearing a black mink bow tie ("It's a good luck gift from the official witch of Bucks County"), ended his lecture by sprinkling salt on the head of the 13th "Friday the 13th," a simply dressed brunette who was introduced as Patricia Blackherst, a psychology student at New York University. She said later that her real name was Patricia Coloon.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FLUID

a Job: Office, Working

13 (UPI)—... had been many times... bother apply... Corporation... et the Mack plant. They... years old, Ar... 19, and his... borrowed a... edge from a... n three days... n line—using... up tools—be... icials discov... employees... security an... anagement at... y personnel... o impressed... n's skills... i to hire all... welders," said... sman, John... he guy they... for knew... them, they... nd they were... ews brothers... ed from high... January and... "We'll call... never do. All... ve been with... didn't stop... ver gave up... s was scared... rst got wind... ad," he said... how we got... I was kind... thought I was... just asked... and we did... didn't get a job... don't have any... s," said their... a Andrews... work. They... st sit around... or jobs every... 13s Brothers... ed Chicken.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
Syria put tight controls on its border with Lebanon yesterday, stirring speculation that Damascus was sending reinforcements to back up the 20,000 Syrian troops already in Lebanon. Arab diplomats in Beirut said the move could be in anticipation of more trouble in Lebanon following the capture of the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar by rightist Christians on Thursday. [Page 1, Column 4.]
South Africa pledged its support for the United States effort to bring about a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia, warning that failure would create new opportunities for intervention in southern Africa by the Soviet Union and Cuba. In the fullest statement that South Africa has made on its attitude toward the Rhodesian crisis, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Hilgard Muller, said in an address before the governing National Party in Durban that "the South African Government welcomes this initiative." [1:2-3.]
National
President Ford's campaign managers issued a state-by-state delegate count showing that Mr. Ford had enough votes for a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention, but the figures were immediately challenged by Ronald Reagan's principal campaign strategist. According to The New York Times tabulation, President Ford was still 12 votes short of the 1,130 needed for nomination. [1:3.]
The Republican Platform Committee moved toward approval of a party document generally supporting President Ford's foreign policies. The committee rejected, by a vote of 55 to 43, a plank offered by delegates supporting Ronald Reagan's proposal that the United States keep "sovereign rights" over the Panama Canal. [1:6-7.]
Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, who admitted a sexual involvement with a woman he hired as a House secretary, announced that he would not seek re-election to the House, where he has been a member for 26 years. In a statement issued by his office, Mr. Hays said that ill health was the reason for his retirement "coupled with the harassment my family and I have taken from 'The Washington Post.'" He had been renominated for re-election in his home district by a wide margin. [1:7.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We are prepared to comply with the request to demonstrate our commitment to Africa by giving our full support for a peaceful outcome."—Dr. Hilgard Muller, South Africa's Minister of Foreign Affairs, endorsing U.S. initiative for settlement in Rhodesia. [1:3.]

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CORRECTION

The organization that financed a student program working on New York City's cash-flow problem was incorrectly identified in The Times yesterday. The organization is the Urban Academy.

CHINATOWN GANGS VOW TO END FIGHT

In Return, They Want Help in Finding Jobs and to Be Taught English Language

The major youth gangs of Chinatown say they are ending the street fighting that has been terrifying residents and tourists in the lower Manhattan neighborhood and are looking for help in getting jobs and language instruction.

Members of the gangs made their intentions known at a news conference Thursday that was limited to representatives of New York's seven Chinese-language newspapers and a few civic leaders who agreed to remain silent until yesterday. The reason for the embargo was not explained but the gang members reportedly excluded other newsmen because they felt they had previously received poor treatment from the English-language press.

Official Doubt Raised

The police in Chinatown, who had been unaware that the gangs were planning to announce a shift away from violence, said they were "naturally glad" but, along with several civic leaders, one senior police officer betrayed a trace of doubt as he added that he hoped it would "actually happen."

The gang members themselves continued to refuse to speak with an English-speaking newsmen who approached them.

As for the gangs' reason for change, Randy Lee, president of the Lin I-Sog Association, said one of those at the meeting at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association at 62 O'Connell Street, quoted a member of the Gbot Shadews as saying:

"We feel sorry that we may have been hurting business and frightening tourists who come to Chinatown. We feel sorry. We know it is absolutely wrong and we feel guilty about it and we want to compromise and not do any more fighting."

Another person who attended the meeting but asked to remain anonymous said his impression was that the gang members who range in age from the early teens to the early 20's, were "tired of hurting each other and getting into trouble with the police."

In the first six months of this year three gang members were slain in Chinatown, the police said, as many as in all of last year.

The police were not immediately able to provide an estimate of the total number of youths in gangs in Chinatown, but of the four gangs represented at the meeting—the Ghost Shadews, the Flying Dragons, the Black Eagles and the White Eagles—each was said to have a strength of 40 to 50 youths.

Life Sentence Cited

Some residents who did not attend the meeting said that many gang members had been "shocked" and had taken "another look at what they were doing" after a 20-year-old member of the Black Eagles was sentenced to life in prison early last month for murdering a member of the Ghost Shadews.

Several police officers said they felt the gang members were reacting to pressure from elders in the community who were worried about business.

"Chinatown is a community that lives on people who visit," said Capt. John W. Ferriola, the commander of the Fifth Precinct, which covers Chinatown.

Captain Ferriola said in a news conference yesterday morning that he understood the gang members wanted to give up their weapons. For the next 10 days, he said, the department would accept guns and knives from the youths and extend immunity from the usual charge of illegal possession.

In response to the gang members' request for help in finding work, Mr. Lee said, he and the president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association had said they would bring the youths together with the leaders of the community's 69 civic associations to develop a list of jobs and match them with individuals and to enroll the youths in English-language classes.

SOVIET GRANTS VISAS AT A HIGHER RATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—The Soviet Union is slightly increasing the number of exit visas granted to Jews going to Israel and is issuing substantially more to West Germany and the United States, the State Department said today.

Asked whether more citizens had been permitted to leave since the Helsinki agreement last year, promising respect for human rights and freedoms, the department said 13,000 exit visas were granted in 1975 to West Germany in 1975 were granted, compared with 5,000 through June this year.

2 Rubber Worker Panels Back Pact to End Strike

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13—An economic settlement that would increase wages and benefits by \$2.20 an hour over three years was approved here today by two top committees of the United Rubber Workers.

The action greatly enhanced the possibility that the 115-day-old strike could be settled soon even though major non-economic issues must still be resolved in bargaining scheduled next week.

The settlement was first approved today by the union's bargaining committee for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the strike "target" company, and then by the union's advisory committee representing all four companies involved.

Peter Bommarito, the president of the rubber workers, called the settlement, amounting to about 35 percent over three years, the highest in the union's history. "It's expensive," he said, "but you have to say we were entitled to it."

The agreement is the highest in percentage terms reached in labor negotiations this year.

Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. has emphasized that the rubber workers fell far behind in the last three years because they had no cost-of-living formula and they negotiated their wage increase when wage price controls were in effect in 1973.

Mr. Bommarito said that the settlement would have an impact on the current negotiations between the United Automobile Workers and the four auto makers for a new contract.

He said that he had indications that some of the auto makers "interfered against" and put pressure on some of the tire companies to resist wage increases in the second and third years of the contract.

Federal Plan Followed
The agreement basically followed recommendations made by Secretary Usery and James F. Seay, the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service this week.

For the average rubber worker now earning \$5.70 an hour, wages would go up 80 cents the first year, 30 cents the second and 25 cents the third. In addition, if the Consumer Price Index went up about 6 percent a year, the workers would receive hourly cost-of-living increases of 7 cents, 28 cents and 40 cents over the three years.

The benefits package of about \$1.10 an hour is also provided. Testimonies in their 1973 trial showed that none of the five had struck a blow, riddled the defendant for brand damage to a 19-year-old Jordanian immigrant, Salim Rabbadi. The defendants were convicted on the ground that their association with the 14-year-old who actually struck the blow and their presence at the scene of the beating constituted conspiracy.

Yesterday's motion sought to overturn last June's ruling. Judge George Beisheim of State Supreme Court in Westchester County, who conceded that to spite of five years of good conduct on the part of the five convicted youths, he did not have the jurisdiction that would permit him to commute their sentences to probation.

In the decision yesterday, Presiding Justice Frank Giolotta of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn ruled that motions to modify the sentences were not appealable "since the appellants' contentions are excessiveness [of sentence] rather than illegality."

The five young men affected by the ruling are Thomas Ozrowski, 23, Martin Miller, 22, Thomas O'Neill, 23, Roger Santavica, 22, and Russell DePasquale, 21.

Speaking from his office yesterday James Duggan, the attorney for one of the convicted men, said that he had been "dismayed" by the Appellate Court's ruling.

Angola Charges Saboteurs Try to Disrupt the Economy

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—The Angolan Government charged today that saboteurs had stolen thousands of trucks, destroyed "countless bridges" and disrupted industrial production in a campaign designed to ruin the economy the Luanda radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in London, quoted a communiqué from the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as saying that the aim of the campaign has "to create instability among the people in an open challenge to the government and the M.P.L.A."

The Popular Movement, backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, came to power in the former Portuguese colony earlier this year after defeating rival, pro-Western liberation movements in a civil war.

CULINARY UNION ASKS U.S. STUDY

Head of Group Says He and Officers Will Cooperate in Inquiry on Funds

By DAMON STETSON
The president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union has invited the Labor Department to investigate allegations of possible mismanagement and wrongdoing on the part of the union.

In a letter to the department, Edward T. Hanley, who heads the union, presented full details of the contract which says that retirement benefits cannot be reopened in future negotiations.

The U.A.W. is making similar demands to ease the plight of its retired members, who have lost earnings because of inflation. But the auto companies are adhering strictly to the contract which says that retirement benefits cannot be reopened in future negotiations.

Locals Must Approve
When the noneconomic issues are settled in the rubber industry, the master contract will be submitted to the locals in each of the companies—the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc.

Mr. Hanley said that he met earlier this week with two Labor Department officials, Bernard DeLury, an Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Carl H. Rolnick of the department's Labor-Management Services Administration.

"Stated Articles"
The meeting, as well as the invitation for an investigation, Mr. Hanley said, were made in reaction to what he called "stated and unfair articles" which appeared during the past few weeks in U.S. News and World Report and The New York Times and suggested mismanagement and wrongdoing.

The Times reported on July 25 that the Labor Department and the Department of Justice had agreed to begin a major investigation into the internal management and financial affairs of the culinary union, which has had close ties to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Government officials said that a comprehensive audit of the union's financial affairs would begin Sept. 1 in an attempt to determine whether Federal laws were violated in connection with the union's doubling of expenditures and an increase of more than 400 percent in top-level salaries since a change in leadership in 1973.

The Times reported that other officials said that there would also be an investigation of close ties between top union officials and Sidney R. Korshak, a Los Angeles labor lawyer who is considered by many law enforcement officials to be an important link between organized crime and legitimate business in the United States.

Mr. Hanley's letter to the Labor Department came long after officials there decided to conduct an investigation, and the letter appeared aimed at demonstrating that the union and its officers had nothing to hide and would cooperate fully in the proposed investigation.

The printed allegations regarding the culinary union, Mr. Hanley said in his letter, have had a destructive effect on the organizational efforts of many workers in the hotel and restaurant industry.

"Employees are now reprinting and distributing these articles to workers who are in the process of self-organization, thereby casting doubt and fears among those workers with respect to the advisability of supporting this union and frustrating their efforts to improve their lives through collective bargaining," Mr. Hanley said in the letter.

"Responsibility for Accuracy"
"Newspapers and magazines should not be immune to responsibility for accuracy," he continued. "They should not be allowed to go through carelessness and lies which weakening the only machinery workers have to help themselves to a fuller measure of economic justice—trade unionism."

Mr. Hanley was not available yesterday for further comment regarding details of the union's operations and activities cited in the magazine and newspaper articles. His letter was made public in Washington by the public relations department of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Relations.

Mr. DeLury confirmed that he and Mr. Rolnick had met with Mr. Hanley earlier this week. The department, Mr. DeLury said, plans to go ahead next month with an investigation of the union.

Four Solar-Heated Centers Planned for Reservists
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Pentagon announced today that four solar-heated and cooled reserve training centers could be constructed by 1978.

Prof. Arthur Wright of Yale, 62, Scholar of Chinese History, Dies

Arthur F. Wright, Charles Seymour Professor of History at Yale University and a leading scholar in Chinese studies, died Wednesday in a New London, Conn., hospital at the age of 62.

He had been stricken earlier in the day while playing golf in Old Lyme, Conn. He lived in Guilford.

Dr. Wright specialized in Chinese social and intellectual history of the pre-modern era. He was, according to Prof. C. Martin Wilbur, former head of Columbia University's East Asian Institute, "a world-renowned scholar in his field—a great exponent of Chinese history from the humanistic point of view."

There is no doubt," Professor Wilbur added yesterday, "that he was one of the top experts in the field of traditional Chinese history and philosophy."

Dr. Wright held the Seymour professorship since 1961, when it was set up after the university received an anonymous gift of \$500,000 in honor of Dr. Charles Seymour, the historian who was Yale's president from 1937 to 1950.

After earning undergraduate degrees at Stanford University and at Oxford University, Arthur Wright received a master's degree from Harvard University in 1940 and his doctorate there in 1942.

During World War II, he and his late first wife, the former Mary Chabough, were arrested by Japanese authorities in Peiping on Pearl Harbor Day. They spent two and a half years in a prison camp.

After the war the Wrights returned to Peking to study Confucianism and Chinese Civilization postwar conditions.

Mrs. Wright was a Chinese scholar in her own right and went with her husband to Stanford in 1947 to join his history faculty. Both were appointed full professors there in 1953.

James J. IRE, Jr. who retired in August 1975 as advertising director of the Pittsburgh Press, died Friday in Mercy Hospital. He was 66 years old.

He was employed by The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and was named retail advertising manager of The Press in 1961, assistant advertising director in 1963 and advertising director in 1967.

Elizabeth KELLER, wife of Phillips Reed Keller, Jr., a Massachusetts civil servant, died Thursday at her Boston home. She was 58 years old.

Mrs. Keller, who was a graduate of Bennington College and Harvard University, was active in civic affairs in Texas, her husband's home state. She was instrumental in establishing the Texas Citizens Commission of Jury Service for Women in 1952 and was active in the Houston National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Edward L. RHETT, a retired Time Inc. executive, died Monday at his Dennis, Mass., home. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Rhett, who joined the magazine in 1936 and retired 30 years later, was personnel director from 1947 to 1964, during which the Time staff grew from 3,500 to 7,700 employees. In his last two years with Time, he served as assistant to the managing director of Time-Life International.

He leaves three daughters, Susan R. Mills, Catherine R. Dooley and Patricia R. Keating; a brother, William B., and two sisters, Catherine R. Woods and Elizabeth R. Murphy.

Henry LUECK, HOLTON, Kan., Aug. 13 (AP)—Henry Lueck, chairman of the Kansas Democratic Party, died today at Holton Hospital.

Mr. Lueck, 63 years old, was a retired farmer-businessman. He had been under treatment for cancer for nearly a year.

DR. F. E. GOODSSELL, MISSIONARY, DIES

Church Leader and Educator Served Long in Turkey

The Rev. Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, former executive director of the division of foreign missions of The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, died yesterday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Auburndale, Mass. Dr. Goodsell, who lived in Waban, Mass., was 85 years old.

Dr. Goodsell served for 23 years as an educator in the Near East under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, now a part of the Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ. In 1934, he was called to the American Board's international headquarters in Boston as the board's first executive vice president. He retired from this post in 1949.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States is the united agency of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions.

Much of Dr. Goodsell's career overseas was spent in Turkey where he was director of Central Turkey College at Antakya, and principal of Marash Theological Seminary at Marash.

He served from 1952 to 1955 as lecturer in missions at the Boston University School of Theology. For 30 years he was a trustee of the American College for Girls in Beirut and on the board of International College, formerly at Izmir, now at Beirut.

Born in Montevideo, Minn., he was a graduate of the University of California, and received his divinity degree from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. He was the author of "You Shall Be My Witnesses" and "They Lived Their Faith."

He is survived by a son, Lincoln G. of Waban, and two daughters, Mrs. Everett G. Blake, also of Waban, and Mrs. R. Borsall of Bristol, Conn.

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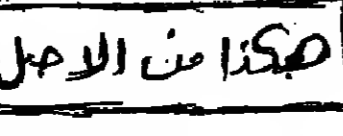
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Frank E. Campbell
"The Funeral Chapel"
1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y.C.
BU 8-3509

Shellfishing Regions Closed by the State

Failure at Sewage Plant Cited for Ban, Ending Thursday Fears Economic Hardship

By ARI L. GOLDMAN
Special to The New York Times

LL, Aug. 13—The State closed 10 miles of Island's North shore today because of a sewage treatment plant failure at a sewage treatment plant on the North Shore.

Dr. Martin Mayer, deputy director of public health in Suffolk County, said that the sewage treatment plant had been found at the closed beaches. The closings were a precautionary measure, he said.

Nassau and Suffolk Counties were still recovering today from the hurricane. The Long Island Lighting Company had 780 repair crews restoring power to the last of the 233,000 customers that had been affected by the storm.

A Lico spokesman said that almost all customers should have their lights back on by tonight. The New York Telephone Company said that roughly 3,600 Long Island customers were still without service, the majority of them in Suffolk County. Full service, according to a spokesman, should be restored by the weekend.

Some Jersey Beaches Closed

TRENTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—State environmental officials ordered the closing today of beaches in Cape May City and Cape May Point where raw sewage has flooded the shore. Commissioner David Baridin of the Environmental Protection Department said that beaches in Lower Township in Cape May County, which were shut down by the County Board of Health, should also remain closed until water samples were found to be satisfactory for swimming. The problem was caused partly by the hurricane, Mr. Baridin said, explaining that because the area has combination storm and sanitary sewer lines, the treatment plant was bypassed for 36 hours during and after the hurricane and raw sewage was dumped with storm water directly into the Delaware Bay.

G.M. Calls Pollution Monitors Faulty

By DAVID BIRD
General Motors Corporation, the country's largest auto maker, has challenged New York City's air-pollution control program, charging that the city's old and faulty monitoring devices were falsely indicating much more than the actual amount of contamination in the atmosphere. The city replied yesterday that while it had had problems with its monitors, the problems were corrected and that pollution from motor vehicles was still a serious problem that had to be controlled. Ironically, the General Motors challenge was prompted by an audit released earlier this week by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, which cited the high readings of carbon monoxide in the city's air and chided city officials for failing to control pollution by motor vehicles. Almost all of the carbon monoxide—a poisonous, odorless and toxic gas—is generated here by motor vehicles. Levitt Cites Readings Mr. Levitt based his charge on readings showing that carbon monoxide levels in New York City streets were double and triple the safe maximums set by the Federal Government. Robert A. Low, New York City's Environmental Protection administrator in reply to the audit, said that most of the city's strategy to clean up the air—as required by Federal law—was based on Detroit's being required to build cars that pollute less, and that Detroit was not doing its job. Mr. Low said that the auto makers were delaying in manufacturing such cars, and that they had persuaded Federal regulators to give them more time to develop "cleaner" engines. "Washington has imposed a double standard," Mr. Low said in an interview. "They have been gracious in extending the time Detroit has to clean up auto emissions while they have been firm with us in their demands that we clean up the air." Monitor Called Defective In a letter to Mr. Low on Thursday, Paul E. Svoboda, the New York public relations director for General Motors, said automotive carbon monoxide had been reduced by more than 83 percent since emission controls were put into effect. He said that the city had not recorded these reductions because one of its key monitors, a 15-year-old device on 45th Street west of Lexington Avenue, had erroneously been giving readings 40 percent above the actual level. Mr. Svoboda cited a report by the State's Department of Environmental Conservation saying that the 45th Street Station "was not acceptable." He added: "A significant aspect of the shortcomings of the 45th Street monitor—and possibly the other two [carbon monoxide]



Otto Preminger examining his recovered painting at the F.B.I. headquarters at 201 East 69th Street.

Preminger Shares Role With Some Great Art

Otto Preminger couldn't have directed a better final scene.

At the F.B.I. building at 201 East 69th Street yesterday, the film director walked into a conference room ablaze with television lights and filled with reporters and F.B.I. agents, to claim a painting that had been stolen from his New York offices last Dec. 14.

The painting, valued at more than \$100,000, is entitled "Leise Deutung" ("Soft Interpretations") and was done by Vasily Kandinsky, the Russian artist.

"I feel safer now, knowing the F.B.I. is watching me," said Mr. Preminger, under the glare of the television lights.

"Had Given Up Hope" "I can only say that I had completely given up hope," he added. "The New York City police had also given up," he said, taking the painting in hand and examining it closely.

According to Donald L. Mason, the agent in charge, the F.B.I. had traced the painting from New York to Philadelphia, back to New York and finally to Basel, Switzerland. Michael Stephen Forman, a 34-year-old advertising salesman of Brooklyn, has been charged in connection with the theft.

"I'm not an art collector," Mr. Preminger said. "I just see a painting I like and buy it. And having this one back is like having an old friend return." Mr. Mason, who had been on the case from the beginning, was beaming with pride.

"Today is my last day before I retire," the 51-year-old F.B.I. agent said, "and I can't think of a more satisfying way to go out."

Fear Ripples in Quiet Section of Brooklyn

By PRANAY GUPTA

Except for the pinball machines in some stores and the occasionally boisterous youths that attract during the evenings, there has been little in recent years to disturb the calm of the Bay Ridge-Borough Park area.

It is today, as it has been for more than 50 years, a predominantly Italian neighborhood, one of those sections of Brooklyn where residents tell you they don't mind at all being in the outreaches of the borough.

But those pinball machines and their aficionados seem to have spawned a certain sort of suspicion of strangers in the minds of residents—almost a conviction that if their neighborhood had become a bit less sedate and safe it is surely because of those kids who hang around the street corners and harass the elderly pedestrians.

Now such suspicions, however tenuous they may be, have been heightened.

On Thursday evening, Joseph and Angelina Tucci, an elderly couple who lived at 1048 63d Street, were found murdered in their home. They were both bound and gagged, the police said, and they appeared to have been beaten to death with blunt instruments, probably hammers from the cellar where Mr. Tucci sculpted flower pots.

Surge in Burglaries

The police said yesterday that they had no suspects, but they indicated that robbery could have been the motive in the murders, for the Tucci's home had apparently been ransacked.

It was the second time in a month that a home on the block had been invaded, the police reported. Some days ago, the house next to the Tucci home had been virtually stripped bare. The police say that, there has been a surge in burglaries in many sections of the Bay Ridge Borough Park area and that they do not know how to account for it.

Yesterday, residents of 63d Street, between 10th and 11th Avenues—the location of the Tucci house—sat on their red brick stoops and reminisced about the Tuccis. They recalled, for example, how Mr. Tucci, a 74-year-old retired gardener, would advise neighbors on the care and nurturing of their begonias and chrysanthemums.

And they remembered fondly the pastries, richly laden with cream, that Mrs. Tucci, who was 32, would bake for the neighborhood children.

Residents recalled these things not just as a tribute to the dead couple but also, it seemed, because their actions represented something unusual to a neighborhood that has been marked in recent years by



Michael Bunda Jr. in front of his house, at 1044 63d Street, Bay Ridge, Joseph and Angelina Tucci were killed Thursday in the house next to his, at left in photo.



The New York Times/Aug. 14, 1976

a decline in neighborliness. "I don't know what it is but people here don't seem to mix as much any more," one woman, who has lived on 63d Street for more than 50 years, said glumly. "Maybe it's television that's keeping them in

doors. Or perhaps it is fear of being involved with other people." The fact that neighbors do not mix as much was cited by Anthony Razzo as the reason behind the increase in burglaries to the area. "What better place to rob than one where you know people mind their own business?" he said. For some of the residents of Bay Ridge, particularly those on 63d Street between 10th and 11th Avenues, "missing their own business" yesterday meant going to the M & M Stationery Store nearby to buy the papers. "One English-language and another Italian-language—or else sitting under the block's maple and sycamore trees and chatting quietly." No one watered the chrysanthemums in the tiny front yard get to know one another," she said. "So meanwhile everyone keeps to themselves."

Newark Policeman Shot to Death During Holdup

Special to The New York Times

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 13—A Newark policeman was shot to death this morning during a holdup of a check-cashing company in this west Hudson County community.

The officer, John W. Snow of Iselin, a 54-year-old father

of four children, was found at the wheel of his radio car on the driveway of the Highway Check-Cashing Service. The windshield had been cracked by a bullet reportedly fired by one of two gunmen who escaped with \$51,500, most of which the officer was carrying.

More than 200 policemen took up the hunt for the robbers after Officer Snow died at West Hudson Hospital with a bullet wound of the neck. He had been on the force since 1953.

The police said that Officer Snow had picked up \$46,000 at the Lincoln Park branch of the First National State Bank in Newark for Jacob Roth, who operates the check-cashing service.

Because of a high incidence of robberies, policemen have been assigned to financial establishments for money deliveries.

According to Hubert Williams, the Newark Police Director, Officer Snow arrived at the check-cashing concern during the holdup.

Metropolitan Briefs

Father Hold His 2 Children Hostage

A 26-year-old Brooklyn man, estranged from his wife, took his 2-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son from their mother's home in Queens to his apartment at 30 Marquette Street, in the Flatbush section, and held them at knifepoint yesterday until the police and relatives persuaded him to surrender. The police said they went to his apartment at 9 A.M. to arrest the man, Darnell Oliver, but it took until about 6 P.M. before both children were released and the father gave himself up.

7 Yonkers Schools to Remain Closed

The seven Yonkers schools that were voted closed last April by the Board of Education because of fiscal difficulties will not be reopened "except in an emergency situation," said the board's president, Angelo Paradiso. Opa board member, Joseph Spencer, had proposed that all but two of the schools be reopened, but he withdrew his resolution at a board meeting Thursday night. Parents of students at School 15, an all-white school on the East Side, have filed a petition with the State Commissioner of Education, Ewald B. Nyquist, to keep it open.

2 Queens Women Held in Killing

Two Queens women were arrested for homicide, conspiracy and criminal solicitation in the shooting death of the estranged husband of one of them five months ago in the couple's bungalow in the Edgemere section of the Rockaways. The victim, Herbert Taylor, 29 years old, was found shot in the house, at 321 Beach 13th Street, which was owned by his wife, Carol-Ann, 27. Mrs. Taylor was arrested along with a friend, Elizabeth Taylor, 38, who is not related. Both women live at 145-25 250th Street in Rosedale, Queens.

From the Police Blotter:

Detective Joseph Raucher of the Street Crime Unit critically wounded a man reportedly burglarizing a clothing store owned by the detective's wife at 2034 Flatbush Avenue in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. He drove five blocks to the store from his home after being alerted by a telephone burglar-alarm hook-up. The police reported that he fired five shots at Joseph Smith, 25 years old of 108 Frank Court, Brooklyn, who was admitted to Kings County Hospital. A suspected accomplice, Robert Stang, 31, of 3108 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, also was captured. . . . A Bronx man was shot fatally by one of the occupants of a car parked in a lot at Westchester Avenue and Rogers Place in the Hunts Point Section of the Bronx. The car then sped off. The victim was identified as Joseph Radzick, 28, of 856 Stebbins Avenue. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Corrigan of 135 Nelson Avenue, the Bronx, and a friend were robbed of \$265 and \$55 worth of jewelry in Washington Square Park. Mrs. Corrigan said that no one had come to their help in the crowded park when her husband had been pistol-whipped by one of the four armed robbers.

Moves to Restrict Hazardous Waste Disposal

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

13—The Legislature has passed a bill toward preventing hazardous wastes from drinking through the soil and might endanger underground water sources.

Once every three months samples would have to be taken from the monitoring wells and analyzed, with the results being sent to the Department of Environmental Protection. If the analysis shows a real or potential threat to drinking-water supplies, the state could order the concern to cease accepting waste materials and to make immediate steps to prevent continued contamination and to halt it.

The new regulations would also prevent solid-waste-disposal facilities from accepting any hazardous materials, chemicals, bulk liquids or pesticides after March 15, 1980, unless they had installed a system for the interception, collection and treatment of any and all leachate generated at the facility. The system has to have the approval of the Department of Environmental Protection.

In Fish Fossil Rubbing, 'There's No Going Back'

"The first thing to do is take a piece of paper and tape it to the plastic molds of the fish fossil," Wendy Davidson explained to the museum volunteer.

"Then take the carpenter's pencil and trace in the direction of the bones. Lightly at first, then heavier. If you make a mistake, there's no going back."

Miss Davidson, a graduate art student at Hunter College, was at the American Museum of Natural History explaining the delicate technique of making rubbings on rice paper or tissue paper from fish fossils.

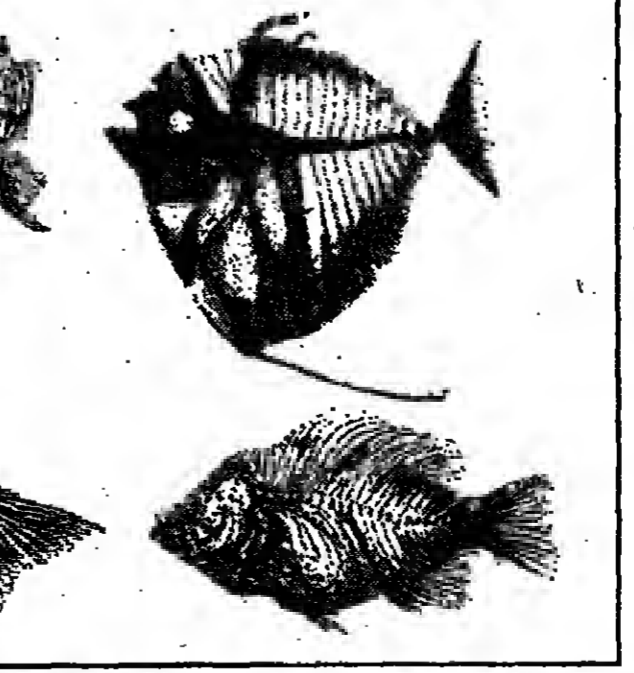
The fossils—of sunfish and perch, among others—are 40 million to 160 million years old. "Fish fossil rubbing is a lot harder than the traditional graveyard tombstone rubbing," said Miss Davidson, who perfected the technique after months of experimenting with different kinds of pencils before discovering the right one—the carpenter's pencil.

The 10 museum volunteers in the fossil program—they range from 14 to 65 years old—are making a working area open to the public, which is entitled "This Exhibit in Preparation." The purpose is to show the museum's visitors what is involved in setting up a



BACK ON THE FORCE: Alicia Parker displaying her badge at Police Headquarters yesterday after she was reinstated by the department. She was one of 60 laid-off officers, 33 of them women, who were reinstated. Thirty-two of the women were called back only after a Federal judge ordered that their seniority dates be changed from 1973 to 1970, as part of a settlement of a sex discrimination suit. "A lot of men don't like it," she said.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Aug. 13, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—694



Some examples of fossil rubbings, clockwise from left: a Mioplosus perch, Eocene period; a Mane Rhombus, Cretaceous period and a Priscacara, Eocene period.

display—in this case, the museum's showing of its fish-fossil collection. After the rubbing is finished—a process that takes the inexperienced hand about 45 minutes (10 minutes for a trained hand)—colored pencils can be used to trace the finished product can be mounted.

Moynihan Accuses Washington Of Ignoring Northeast Economy

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Daniel P. Moynihan, told a conference of a black trade-unionist group, last night that leadership in Washington "seems oblivious" to the economic crisis of the Northeast...

The three-day conference on Harrison House in Glen Cove, "Economics and Politics," at L. I., is being sponsored by the Black Trade Unionist Committee of the New York City Central Labor Council.

Mr. Moynihan, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, was greeted with polite applause. His appearance was considered an important one since the former United States Representative at the United Nations and author has been opposed by a number of influential black politicians and civic leaders...

Mr. Moynihan also emphasized the need for a new Federal emergency revenue-sharing...

Teams Differ, but Not Goal For 5 in Race for the Senate

Continued From Page 23

The theory in Abzug headquarters, a scruffy office complex at 130 East 40th Street, is that the race is between the Representative from Manhattan's West Side and Mr. Moynihan.

On the 15th of last month, when I found I didn't have a primary, I called up and said I'd be glad to work," said State Senator Carol Burke, who joined John Balle, late of Bayh-for-Frucher, and Maggi Peyton, with the Abzug campaign from the start, in fashioning a field organization.

There's no mystery in our plan," said Mr. Ireland. The Abzug office is decorated with the buttons showing a silhouette of the candidate and the high-brimmed hat that is her trademark; they bear no name, evidence of the certainty that Mrs. Abzug has little problem being recognized. "All you have to do is get her in front of people," Mr. Ireland said.

Some politicians cultivate an air of mystery. Joseph P. Crangle, the cherub-faced leader of the efficient Erie County organization, is one of the most successful practitioners of the trade in recent New York history and his air is simplicity itself to do the basic things conscientiously and relentlessly and to head straight for the target.

So, when he saw the splash that Mr. Moynihan made as American representative at the United Nations, Mr. Crangle wrote him a letter. If Mr. Moynihan would like to run for Senator, he wrote, he would like to help elect him.

Not without some pauses for contemplation, Mr. Moynihan decided to run. "And I'm into everything here," Mr. Crangle said the other day. He is planning to spend Tuesday through Friday in the Moynihan offices at 355 Lexington Avenue at 40th Street, a building that always seems to house a political headquarters or two.

"Joe is the chairman of the board and I'm the chief executive," said the campaign manager, Meyer Frucher, who says plaintively that everyone calls him Sandy and he wishes the newspapers would, too, and whose earliest political memories are of being a passenger in a sound truck that blessed the virtues of Adlai E. Stevenson to an unresponsive Jersey City, where Mr. Frucher was born 30 years ago.

SOYBEAN FUTURES CLIMB IN PRICE

Gain Confounds Experts Following Crop Report

Soybeans managed to confound even expert traders yesterday by rising in price although the Department of Agriculture crop report indicated a better than expected harvest.

The beans rose more strongly in price than corn, which traders expected to rise sharply because of a lower than expected crop estimate. All this meant a confusing day for floor traders on the Chicago Board of Trade.

November beans jumped 19 cents a bushel, or almost the daily limit of 20 cents, and closed at \$8.59, up from \$8.40 a bushel. Some contracts were up the limit during the session. Corn futures for September delivery closed at \$2.80, up from \$2.73 1/2 a bushel.

Silver prices on the Com-

Foreign Exchange

Friday, August 13, 1976

Table with columns for Country, Unit, and Rate. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, and West Germany.

modify Exchange moved ahead slightly but the rises were limited to about a cent an ounce.

Limit rises of 2 cents a pound were made in the cotton futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange, and the reason was the crop estimate made Thursday by the Government. Apparently traders had expected a larger crop than the figures projected.

The October delivery closed at 79 cents a pound, up the 2 cents daily limit.

LONDON METAL MARKET

1 1/2 pounds sterling per metric ton

Table with columns for Metal, Unit, and Price. Includes entries for Copper, Lead, Tin, and Zinc.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodity

Large table listing various commodity futures contracts including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Cotton, and various metals. Columns include contract name, price, and date.

Sales and Earnings Statistics Are Reported by Corporations

1975 1976

Large table of corporate financial data with columns for Company Name, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings, 1976 Sales, and 1976 Earnings. Includes companies like American Overseas Industries, Arrow Electronics, Asanara Inc., and many others.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock prices from other U.S. exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, and Boston.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table listing stock prices from various international exchanges including Toronto, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Tokyo, Zurich, Milan, Sydney, Paris, and Johannesburg.

Advertisement for 'New Car To People' and 'Stocks Rise Despite' with various financial and automotive related text and images.

الاصحاح الثامن

MONETARY RISE
ED IN JULY

Puts Fed's Index
at '75 Low, but
Below '74 Peak

STOCKS UP IN JUNE

Sharpest Since
4—Total Sales
3% in Month

NEW CAR SALES

NEW CAR SALES
up 48.4%—
Inflation is contin-
ing, but at a much
lower rate than in
1975.



A Monza on display at the Roger Penske Chevrolet dealership in Southfield, Mich. New-car sales in the U.S. rose 48.4 percent in the first 10 days of this month.

**New-Car Sales Up 48.4%
To Peak for Aug. 1-10**

DETROIT, Aug. 13—American new-car sales increased 48.4 percent in the Aug. 1-10 period and broke an 11-year-old record, according to reports from the four United States auto companies today. Sales increased to 194,760 from 131,218 a year ago. The industry accounted for 62.2 percent of the domestic market, its highest share since 1971.

G.M. pointed to selling tests by its Chevrolet and Buick divisions. Chevrolet sales were up 94 percent and Buick's 92 percent.

"Undoubtedly some people are buying 1976's to beat the 1977 price increases," an analyst said. "But this happens every year." The industry has announced tentative 8 percent price increases on new models.

Auto industry sources also reported continued strong demand for larger automobiles.

G.M. is now selling the last of its 1977 models that will be a foot shorter and 750 pounds lighter.

While recent sales had been strong, the record was not expected. It was the first time daily selling rate of 24,345 exceeded the record of 23,324 for the period set in 1965.

Analysts cited surprisingly strong sales by the General Motors Corporation. G.M. reported record sales, up 72 percent from last year. The com-

**INQUIRY IS SOUGHT
IN GULF GAS DEAL**

Texas Eastern Also Cited by
F.P.C. Judge in Failure
to Deliver Pipeline Fuel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—A Federal Power Commission judge recommended today that the Justice Department investigate the Gulf Oil Corporation and a natural-gas buyer, the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Houston, for possible criminal conspiracy.

An F.P.C. administrative law judge, Raymond M. Zimmet, found that Gulf had failed to deliver to an interstate pipeline the volume of gas required under an F.P.C. certificate.

Mr. Zimmet also said that inaction on the part of Texas Eastern Transmission strongly hinted at a conspiracy by the two to withhold gas from the interstate market until the price had been driven up, in violation of Federal antitrust laws.

The judge recommended that the F.P.C. refer the case to the Justice Department for investigation and appropriate criminal action.

Statements of Denials

Both Gylf and Texas Eastern issued statements categorically denying any conspiracy.

Texas Eastern's statement went on to say that the records of the case prove "that Gulf has been and is delivering all the gas production available within the area of Texas Eastern's pipelines, diligent effort to connect substantial additional gas supplies."

Mr. Zimmet's decision is subject to F.P.C. review, and the parties named have 30 days to file exceptions to the decision.

The decision said that in 1963 the commission authorized Gulf to sell Texas Eastern a total of 4.4 trillion cubic feet of gas to be delivered in daily volumes of from 500 million to 625 million cubic feet.

Deliveries Began in 1964,

Deliveries began in 1964, the decision said, and in 1971 Gulf sought to amend its certificate to raise the price. The commission denied the request.

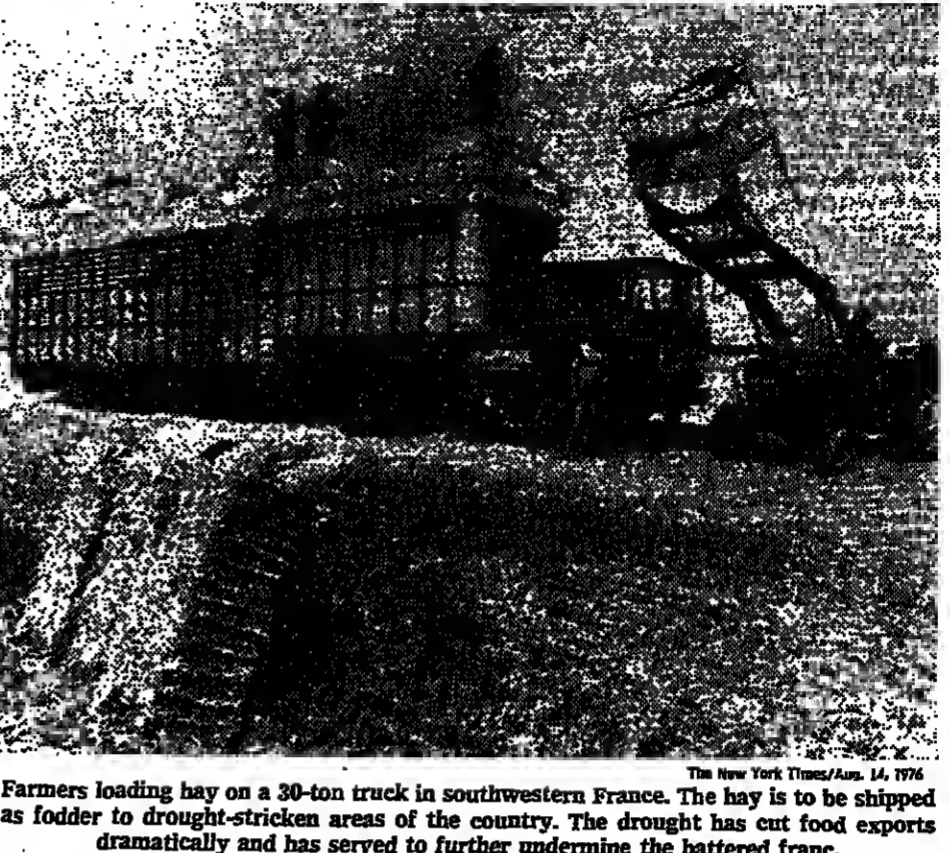
Delivery Deadline

Mr. Zimmet said that in late 1975 the F.P.C. became aware Gulf was not delivering the certified volumes of gas and initiated a show-cause proceeding against Gulf and Texas Eastern.

He recommended that Gulf be given less than one month to begin delivering the maximum amount of gas. If the company fails to comply, he continued, the F.P.C. should move against Gulf in Federal Court to compel specified performance.

The judge said that when the F.P.C. denied Gulf's proposed certificate amendment, the commission contended that Gulf could not be relieved of its obligations at the expense of ratepayers.

"There is utterly no justification for Gulf either to gouge consumers through higher prices or to escape its obligations on some recently contrived economic theory," Mr. Zimmet said.



Farmers loading hay on a 30-ton truck in southwestern France. The hay is to be shipped as fodder to drought-stricken areas of the country. The drought has cut food exports dramatically and has served to further undermine the battered franc.

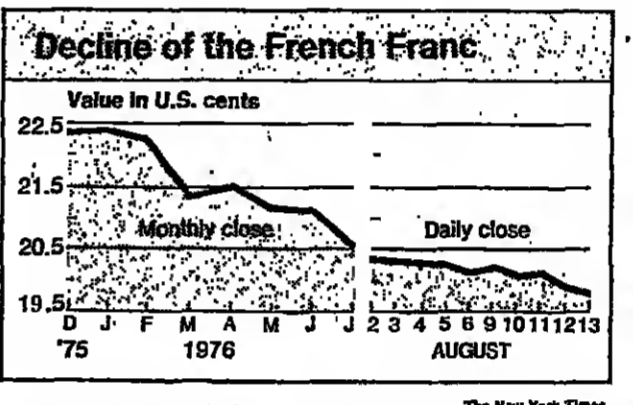
Inflation Is Key to Franc's Fall

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 13—The sagging French franc has once again spotlighted the fear of inflation as the dominant European economic issue, just as nations are pulling themselves out of the recession and looking toward the fruits of recovery.

The steady decline of the franc, hovering on the brink of five to the dollar at 19.99 cents and shrinking even more in relation to the muscular Swiss franc and West German mark, is ascribed to a complex set of factors that Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade refuses to consider "dramatic."

He said the recent drop, from more than 21 cents in June, resulted from "misunderstandings."



Single, Crucial Point

But foreign as well as official French experts here stress the single, crucial point that French inflation continues to run at a rate two and a half times that of West Germany, regardless of each government's success in holding down percentage points domestically.

Early this year, the French Government was talking about holding the 1976 inflation rate under 10 percent. Bonn has pressed below 5 percent. "That talk has been abandoned by everybody now," one diplomatic analyst observed. "Some are saying 11 percent and some more."

There is no immediate sense of crisis among officials, however, partly because a new economic program with further inflationary restraints is expected in the fall. More important, perhaps, they observe that the current market decline has come on a low volume of trading, so wide fluctuations are not so damaging as they might be at other times.

Departure From Tradition

The Bank of France, in a departure from long-standing tradition, has intervened little in recent weeks and seems to be generally leaving it up to the market to set a floor. The bank is confident that dealers will ease pressure when they realize that they can't be quite so sure of ultimate support, the experts said. Today, however, the central bank did intervene as the franc's decline against the powerful mark accelerated.

"There has clearly been a change of policy, and if you wanted to experiment with new tactics of leaving the market to itself, there couldn't be a better time," one foreign official commented. "Then, if it's decided to make some corrections later, it won't be too expensive because the volume is so low."

For many years, France has been the leading proponent of fixed international exchange rates, based on gold.

Although there is still occasional talk of the need to return to the gold standard, more from politicians than from economists, the decline in the gold price with its heavy impact on French re-

July Trade Deficit Is Britain's 2d Worst

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Exports slumped and imports soared in July to give Britain its second worst trade deficit in history, \$943.2 million, the government announced today.

The bad trade news had been widely expected in financial circles here but the pound edged lower despite support buying by the Bank of England.

The shock of the huge deficit was partially offset, however, by the Government's announcement that inflation eased further in July. Retail prices rose only 0.2 percent, the Department of Employment announced, to 12.5 percent above the level of July 1975. Prices were up 13.8 percent in June.

The July trade deficit compared to one of \$655.2 million in June. The record was in November 1974 with a deficit of \$986.4 million.

The Department of Trade said British exports dropped \$147 million last month to \$3.5 billion, while imports jumped \$142.2 million to \$4.5 billion. The deficit in so-called "visible trade" was offset partially by "invisible earnings" of \$234 million from tourism, freight, banking and insurance, the department said.

Oil Equipment Purchased

The Government attributed part of the deficit to the purchase of equipment for North Sea oil fields. This was put at \$198 million.

Britain has been forced to borrow heavily overseas to finance its continuing trade deficit, which has lasted nearly five years and increased sharply since the time the cost of imported oil in 1973.

The Government and state-owned industry borrowed \$13 billion abroad during 1974 and 1975 and the first three months of 1976. In June, the United States and nine other industrialized countries set up a \$5 billion short-term credit on which the British Government can draw to support the pound.

Trade Surplus for Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (UPI)—Japan had a trade surplus of \$299 million in July and a steady expansion of both exports and imports, the Finance Ministry reported today.

The United States was the largest customer for Japanese goods, buying \$1.46 billion, or 24.6 percent of the total exports, the ministry said.

It added that exports on a customs-clearance basis in July totaled \$5.93 billion, up 23.6 percent over the same month of last year while imports registered a yearly rise of 12.8 percent to total \$5.63 billion. It was the sixth consecutive monthly rise for the exports and imports, the ministry said.

Apparently because of the domestic situation in China, Japan's sales to that country declined notably—44 percent

**CENTRAL BANKS
ACT TO AID FLOA**

Intervention on Continent
Massive as Strong Mark
Strains the Ceiling

FRENCH SUPPORT FRAN

British Back Pound Heavily
—Dollar Falls to 4-Month
Low Against the Mark

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Continental central banks intervened massively in money markets today to prevent the joint European float from breaking up as the strong West German mark strained the ceiling. The dollar was at a four-month low against the mark but mixed against other currencies.

And after Britain's Department of Trade disclosed that the nation's July trade deficit of \$943.2 million was the second largest for any month on record, the Bank of England had to give the pound heavy support, a dealer said. The pound fell to \$1.7813 from \$1.784 yesterday.

The Bank of France also supported its ailing currency, which left the float in Marc although the amount was thought to be very large. "Some reports said that support reached \$200 million, but others put it at \$25-\$30 million."

A 12.7 Percent Discount

After trading in the morning well below 20 cents, the franc gained against the dollar to end at almost 19.99 cents; down only slightly from yesterday's Franc ended at a 12.7 percent discount from its former parity with the West German mark. If a realignment of the existing float currencies takes place, some observers believe the French franc will join the currency bloc at a discount of possibly around 10 percent.

A dealer said the announcement of a \$341.4 million seasonal adjusted French trade deficit in July had been anticipated even though this represented a sharp increase from the \$20.3 million deficit in June in one of the most active foreign exchange trading days in many months, the dollar fell very sharply against the Japanese yen to the lowest level since June 1975. A late rate was 291 yen, down from 292 yesterday with some transactions reported at 290.75.

Pressure Builds Up

Trading started today with pronounced movement. Funds into West German mark and Swiss franc on speculation that the currencies in the float would be realigned over the weekend. Despite Government statements in Brussels Bonn and Frankfurt that realignment was planned, that no meeting of monetary officials had been scheduled for the weekend, pressure on the float built up throughout the day.

The dollar fell to 2.53 marks, the lowest level since July 1975 and down from 2.5225 yesterday. It also declined against the Swiss franc to 2.4859 from 2.4853.

Gold was steady in London at \$113.20—70 an ounce compared with \$113.00 yesterday. The afternoon fixing in Frankfurt was \$113 dollars an ounce compared with \$113.00 yesterday.

**Stocks Rise 3.07 on Dow
Despite Big Inventories**

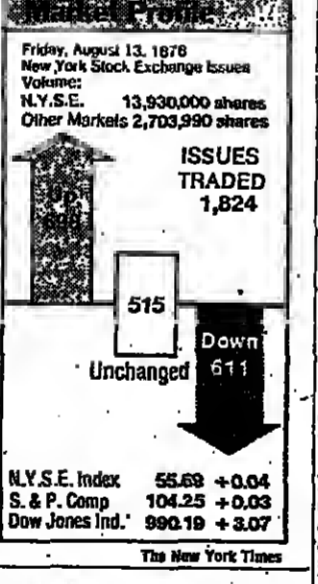
By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Despite the biggest rise in business inventories in 18 months, the stock market registered a small gain yesterday—3.07 points on the Dow-Jones industrial average to 990.19—in slow trading.

At the opening of trading the Commerce Department reported that business inventories rose \$3.32 billion in June, the sixth consecutive monthly gain. This is another indication that the pace of the economic recovery is slowing.

In the afternoon, United States Steel announced a 4.5 percent price increase for its sheet and strip products used in automobiles and appliances. Analysts noted that the move, which is effective Oct. 1, would further propel the inflationary trend. The stock closed at 50, down 1/4. Other steel issues were mixed.

Analysts said that despite these unfavorable developments some bargain hunting



Mannequin Inventor's Dispute With Du Pont Is Legal Yarn

Mannequins From History Speak

By STACY V. JONES
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The Mormon Church is staging "speaking mannequins" at various points in the United States, including visitors' centers in New York City and a suburb of Washington. In their appearance and recorded speech they represent various personalities, ranging from Joseph Smith (founder of the church) to a small boy.

Patent 3,973,840 was granted for the mannequin this week to G. Richard Jacobs, Cliff Peck and Dean G. Soderquist, technicians in the public communications department of the church at Salt Lake City. The patent is assigned to the Corporation of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The mannequin has a head, neck and torso. A sound motion picture helps represent a speaking person with changing facial expressions. A film held in a removable cassette may be automatically rewound for repetition of the speech, or it may be replaced by another with different sound effects. One mannequin can successively represent two or more persons.

Godfrey Bloch at his home in the city yesterday. He is challenging Du Pont.

Continued on Page 31, Column 2

**Potato Default Unpaid;
Exchange in Legal Snarl**

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

The long and the short of it, or a total of \$2.6 million in penalties, which would go to the exchange. The change deals only with member firms, so the short member firms that are involuntarily would make payment and collect it from the shorts.

At this point the shorts are apparently balking. They want the longs to pay due to the longs as of total amount they must pay. They are threatening to enforce the Mercantile Exchange's ruling on the payment.

At the same time the change has asked the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to approve a new and narrower form of release. The longs are to sign contracts for 1.96 cents a pound, but the Mercantile Exchange has asked them to sign contracts for 1.96 cents a pound, or \$980 a contract. Each contract covers 50,000 pounds of Maine potatoes.

The default involved 1,000 contracts, or a total of \$980,000. The contracts were mostly sold by two millionaire Western potato experts—J. R. Simplot, who operates in Idaho, and P. J. Taggares, who operates in the state of Washington. About 35 longs are involved. These are individuals and some companies that use potatoes.

The decreed payment was based on the difference between what the exchange called the "fair market value" of 10.66 cents a pound and the final price quotation on the final trading day, May 7, of 8.7 cents a pound, or 1.96 cents.

Second, an exchange committee decreed that the shorts pay a penalty of 5.33 cents a

Corporation Affairs

Perini Opening Inquiries Into 'Possible' Payments

The Perini Corporation said in a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had retained a law firm to investigate "possible illegal, questionable or sensitive payments which may have been made" by or on behalf of the company or its affiliates.

Neptune Subsidiary Gets Study Contract

The Neptune International Corporation announced that its Nichols Engineering & Research Corporation subsidiary had been awarded a contract by the Interstate Sanitation Commission to study procedures for disposal of wastewater sludge in the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

The amount of the contract, which is funded under the Environmental Protection Agency, was not disclosed. It calls for Nichols to conduct a pilot plant study of disposal methods.

Tidewater Split

Shareholders of Tidewater Marine Services Inc. at yesterday's annual meeting in New Orleans approved a doubling of the authorized common shares to 20 million, paving the way for a two-for-one split of the common stock, effective Sept. 1. The company said the dividend would be 10 cents a share quarterly on the split stock, compared with 20 cents a share on pre-split shares.

Portland Electric In Credit Accord

The Portland General Electric Company of Portland, Ore., announced the signing of a \$40 million, two-year revolving Eurodollar credit agreement that allows the utility to borrow at variable interest rates from a group of predominantly European banks.

Marathon Gets \$11 Million Order

The Marathon Manufacturing Company of Houston announced receipt of two contracts worth \$11 million from the Reading & Bates Exploration Company and J. Ray McDermott & Company. The Reading & Bates order is for a 300-foot-long superdriller with the capability of erecting its own derrick for offshore drilling operations. The vessel is scheduled for delivery in April 1977. The second order calls for modification of an ocean-going barge.

Foreign Loans For Seoul Plant

The Pohang Iron & Steel Company of Seoul has received authorization by the South Korean Government to obtain foreign loans totaling \$125 million to expand a steel-making facility at Pohang, 200 miles southeast of Seoul. The expansion will

Hanover Sees an Increase in Prime Rate in Autumn

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—United States bank loan demand and bank prime rates should begin rising in the fall, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company said today in its financial digest. The bank said business reliance on the bond market for external financing fell to \$1.2 billion in July, or less than half the June total.

Disaster Aid Extended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UPI)—President Ford today amended an earlier disaster declaration for the State of Vermont. The new declaration provides relief to eight additional counties damaged by Hurricane Belle. The original declaration covered four counties.

double the state-owned company's annual production capacity to 5.5 million tons of crude steel by 1979. The loans include \$77.3 million from Mitsui Bussan, a unit of Japan's Mitsui group; \$25 million from British banks, chiefly Lazard Brothers; \$15.8 million from Tokyo Mankai Kaisha Ltd. of Japan, and \$7.4 million from Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez and two other French banks.

Palosein for Dogs Diagnostic Data Inc. in Mountain View, Calif., announced that its anti-inflammatory drug, Palosein, currently marketed for treatment of inflammation in horses, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for similar conditions in dogs. The pharmaceutical research and development company said that marketing of the drug for treatment of dogs would begin immediately.

B.P. Drops Irish Well The British Petroleum Company announced it had abandoned its first Irish offshore well, which had been drilled in the Fastnet Rock basin 100 miles south of Cork. B.P., the exploration group included Petroleum Development Ltd.; Aran Energy Ltd.; Shenadoah Ireland Inc. and Saga Ireland Ltd.

Carpenter Sets Expenditure Plan

The Carpenter Technology Corporation, a specialty steel producer of Reading, Pa., announced that it was undertaking a \$130 million, five-year capital expenditure program to increase production capability. H. O. Beaver Jr., president, said that the cost was more than twice that of any previous five-year program by the company.

He noted that the program had been initiated although the specialty steel industry was currently operating at less than capacity. A major first phase of the program will be a \$50 million, two-year improvement of the company's melting and finishing operations, much of it with equipment incorporating new technology.

Rockwell Contract

The Rockwell International Corporation was awarded two contracts by the Air Force totaling \$15.9 million for high-altitude optics development work and for special test equipment related to the B-1 bomber program.

Market Place Oil-Related Stocks Defy the Charts

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

A technical analyst on Wall Street recalled yesterday that some time ago he considered selling short the stocks of several companies in the oil-field equipment and service industry. He is a man who lives by his stock charts and ignores fundamental developments in companies.

"I looked at my charts and I thought that group was finished," he said. "But it's a good thing I didn't decide to short those stocks." A good thing, indeed. While the stock market lately has turned in a rather listless performance, numerous issues associated with oil and gas exploration and servicing have performed rather handsomely.

Last Wednesday, for example, the Dow industrial average dropped more than 6 1/2 points. But several issues of the specialty oil-related group reached their highest prices of 1976 on that day.

Among the stocks marking new highs were Halliburton, Parker Drilling, Schlumberger and Smith International. This is a group, notes R. Gamble Baldwin of the First Boston Corporation, that typically moves with the industry. Thus, these stocks can be affected for better or worse by developments—such as oil prices or taxes or threats—that affect the oil and gas companies. After all, those companies are the source of their business.

Parker Drilling specializes in drilling deep wells. Halliburton's business includes cementing and well completion. Smith International produces drill bits. Schlumberger is the dominant factor in wireline services, or use of electronic data to identify the physical properties of a well.

These companies, of course, also provide other services and equipment. Moreover, the industry includes many other companies, such as Hughes Tool and Dresser Industries. John H. Hayward Jr. of White, Weld points to other fundamental factors working in favor of the equipment and service concerns.

The conclusion, therefore, is that a number of developments that were not reflected on the technical analyst's charts appear to have worked in favor of Halliburton, Schlumberger, Parker Drilling, Smith International and others in their field.

Further, Mr. Hayward believes that while this group will produce earnings gains in 1976 on the order of perhaps 15 to 20 percent—or less than the profit advance for corporations generally this year—the tables will turn in 1977 as the oil-service group does better than the average company in other industries.

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated base for all activity reported listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York close.

Table containing various market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active, and Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Large table of stock market data for Friday, August 13, 1976, listing various stocks, their prices, and volume.

Fear of Inflation Is Key to Franc's Fall

Continued From Page 27 serves as a disincentive for Paris to practice what it preaches. It cost the Bank of France nearly \$1 billion to try to peg the franc early this year. In March it finally gave up as France withdrew "temporary" support from the joint fund that held most major European currencies within 2.25 percent of each other against the fluctuating dollar.

Occasional Interventions

Nonetheless, the franc wasn't turned entirely loose, and dealers could still count on occasional interventions by the Bank of France to prevent erratic movements. That policy seems to have been almost abandoned for the time being. Instead, the bank raised its discount rate from 8 to 9 1/2 percent last month, and short-term money rates rose quickly.

Foreign Loans

The competitive element in letting money devalue, however, is no longer considered the automatic advantage that it once seemed to be. It does make export prices cheaper. But that helps the balance of payments only if the markets are there, ready to buy French goods instead of German or American, for example.

Markets Saturated

The analysts here now tend to consider that France has fairly well saturated its markets, and would have to invest the time and effort in finding new buyers before it could benefit substantially from sales resulting from a cheaper franc. In the meantime, import costs rise automatically and immediately when a currency loses value, whether by official devaluation or free-market pressure.

surplus of \$2.1 billion, a turnaround from a deficit of \$3.9 billion in 1974, is attributed almost entirely to a drop in imports during the recession. There was no significant rise in exports. Now that imports are climbing again, a \$2 billion trade deficit is projected for 1976.

Therefore, the franc's weakness is winning no public applause here — since there is little reason to expect that it will help expand business and jobs with a big new burst of exports. The economic effects of this summer's drought, still impossible to measure but almost certain to increase the need for imports and diminish available exports, are another substantial factor in undermining prospects for the franc.

Seen as Prime Cause

But the basic, underlying issue of economic performance and control of inflation has come increasingly to be seen as the prime cause of poor monetary performance, in day-by-day market trading as well as in the longer term.

The argument that dominated relations among leaders of the European Economic Community just a few years ago about whether they should concentrate on agreements about the exchange rate of their currencies or on trying to coordinate their economic policies is dead now. It is accepted by all that there isn't a chicken and egg question of whether money or the economy comes first, as France insisted in the days of the late President Georges Pompidou. The economy is clearly perceived as the root of it all, and the prime influence on the economy these days is seen as the price-wage spiral, in effect, social-political relations.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK Filed by: EILEEN A. BARNETT, 20 W. 12 St., N.Y. LIABILITIES, \$7,280; ASSETS, \$1,000.

SISAL BARNARD, doing business as Leno Plumbing & Heating Company, 20 W. 12 St., N.Y. LIABILITIES, \$1,200; ASSETS, \$500.

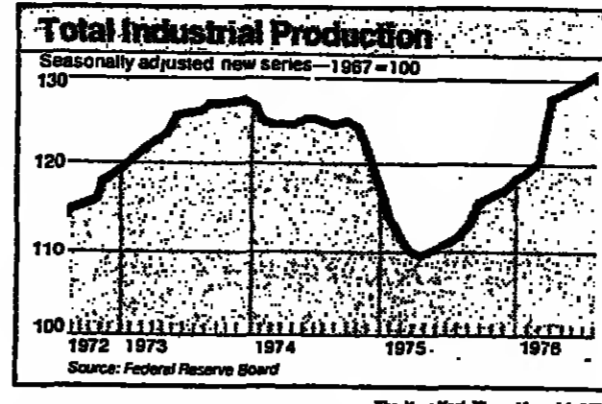
ROBERT BARNARD, doing business as Leno Plumbing & Heating Company, 20 W. 12 St., N.Y. LIABILITIES, \$1,200; ASSETS, \$500.

MARVIN BARNARD, doing business as Leno Plumbing & Heating Company, 20 W. 12 St., N.Y. LIABILITIES, \$1,200; ASSETS, \$500.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

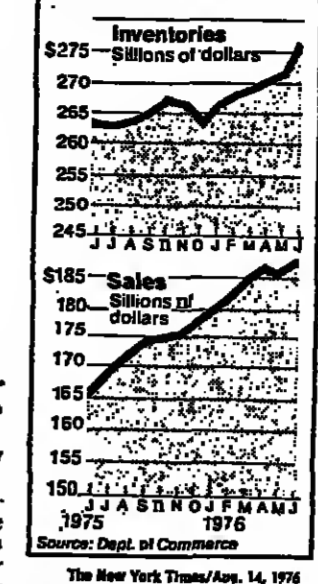
Table of stock market data for Friday, August 13, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues' and 'Consolidated Trading for O.T.C. Issues'.



July Output Gain Slowed; June Inventory Rise Big

Continued From Page 27. Total industrial production rose 0.3 percent in July from a 0.5 percent gain in June. Inventories rose 0.5 percent in June...

Business Sales and Inventories



Continued From Page 27. Business sales rose 0.2 percent in July from a 0.1 percent gain in June. Inventories rose 0.5 percent in June...

CENTRAL BANKS ACT TO AID FLOAT

Continued From Page 27. The price was unchanged at \$113.00-75. The price in Paris was \$117.14, down from \$117.26 yesterday.

U.S. Steel Is Increasing Prices Again

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1. U.S. Steel Corp. announced today that it will raise the price of its hot rolled sheets, Class I, by 17 cents...

When tire prices are expected to be increased by the producers.

The latest steel price increase follows a strong trend in the entire metals industry, which has generally rebounded from the depths of last year's recession.

SAVE to 50% on commissions. On stocks traded on the NYSE, ASE and O-T-C. We're NASD members and clear all transactions thru a NYSE member firm.

Why do 50,000* subscribers look to The Value Line Survey every week?

And pay \$1 million a month for its stock market guidance? Serious investors want good reasons for what they do with money. So it may be significant that today more investors pay more money, total, for The Value Line Investment Survey than for any other published advisory service.

Comment Offered

However, Frank A. Nemecek, chairman of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation, the eighth largest steelmaker, said the action was "fully justified and certainly needed."

The Value Line Investment Survey. ARNOLD BERNHARD & CO., INC. • 5 EAST 44th ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017. Please enter my 10-week introductory subscription to The Value Line Investment Survey under the conditions stated above and rush me—as my two bonuses—Value Line's complete 1900-page Investors Reference Service and the 64-page booklet "Investing in Common Stocks."

People and Business

Joint Aid Plea Made in Britain

Timothy C. Leader, managing director of Babcock & Wilcox Ltd. of London, said yesterday that he and trade union leaders were making a joint appeal to the Government for financial aid for manufacturers of power station equipment.

power plant manufacturers temporary, in all they employ about 50,000 workers. Carlos A. Basaldua, who most recently has been running a public relations agency in London, has been named director of New York State's European office in London.

man of the Boston Stock Exchange. He has been chairman since 1971 and is expected to be elected to the chairman's office at a membership meeting of the exchange on Sept. 27.

5 IMPORTED CARS TO RAISE PRICES

Antidumping Case Is Settled by Agreement With U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Five manufacturers of foreign automobiles have agreed to raise their prices in the United States in response to findings that they were selling cars in this country more cheaply than at home.

POTATO DEFAULT REMAINS UNPAID

Continued From Page 27. They said they would pay the debt, but the court has ruled against them. The court said that the defendants had not paid the debt and that the plaintiffs were entitled to a judgment against them.

New-Car Sales Climbed 48.4% To Record in the Aug. 1-10 Span

Continued From Page 27. The industry reported a record 900,000 cars in the 1977 model year, up 28 percent from the 705,000 total for the 1976 model year. Sales this year are up 53 percent from the 1975 total of 465,000.

Corporation continued to report declining sales. Its deliveries were off 29 percent. A.M.C.'s market share dropped to 2.4 percent from 5 percent last year.

Canadian Deficit Declines

OTTAWA, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Canada's budget deficit fell to \$60 million in June, compared with \$188 million in May, the Department of Finance said today.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various companies. Includes headers like 'Continued From Page 23' and 'FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976'.

Cornfeld Held Guilty In Use of 'Blue Box' For Overseas Calls

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Bernard Cornfeld was found guilty today by a Federal jury of using an illegal electronic device called a "blue box" to make free long-distance telephone calls.

Stocks Climb in Spite of Big Inventories

Continued From Page 27. Consolidated nationwide trading of stocks listed on the exchange dropped to 16.63 million shares from 18.25 million shares on Thursday.

Highs and Lows Friday, August 13, 1976

Table listing stock prices and movements for various companies, including columns for 'High', 'Low', and 'Change'.

Zaire Suit Is Filed by Bankers Trust

The Bankers Trust Company said yesterday that it had filed suit in Federal District Court in New York against the United States Export-Import Bank and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company over a proposed Zaire payment facility.

REPORT SUBMITTED IN BERNHARD CASE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—A three-man commission of inquiry, set up by the Government to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands received large bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, has reported its findings to Prime Minister Joop den Uyl.

ZEIRE SUIT IS FILED BY BANKERS TRUST

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Amex MGIC Options

The American Stock Exchange said yesterday it had asked for authority to begin options trading in the MGIC Investment Corporation. This would bring to 59 the number of options trading on the Amex.

GIVE FUNDS TO A CHILD AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

commercial bank lenders for which Bankers Trust is agent, to the effect that their loans would not be subordinated to any other loans.

Advertisement for 'Mannequin' featuring the text 'SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs'.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom left corner.

Trading for

Fidelity Considering for Richmond Corp.

Richmond Corp. is a holding company for the North American Group of the Landis & Gyr Group, an investment company. The company said it was filing documents on the tender offer with provisions of the Indiana Business Take-Over Law and change Commission. It said also that the Duncan board would make a decision on the offer in two or three weeks.

Crown Zellerbach Acquires Stationers Distributing Assets

The Crown Zellerbach Corporation announced in San Francisco that it had acquired the assets of the Stationers Distributing Company of Fort Worth, Tex., in exchange for \$20 million of Crown Zellerbach common stock valued at \$13.4 million.

Textile Inventor in Rift With du Pont

Continued From Page 27. he said. He also sought a reversal of the decision of Judge Matthew F. McGuire of the Federal Court. The Patent Office, according to Mr. Bloch's brief, now seems prepared to award Du Pont "without doubt" a patent monopoly until 1944 on a process the Patent Examiners and Board of Appeal earlier ruled it had not invented.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Includes companies like Bank of America, Citicorp, and others.

Mannequins That Speak Are Patented

Continued From Page 27. The clothing's appearance can be changed with lights and mirrors. The first of the mannequins, which were presented at the 1974 world exposition in Spokane, have now been retired. At a visitors' center in suburban Kensington, Md., is a mannequin representing Joseph Smith, who was killed by a mob in 1844. The face was created from a death mask, and the speech is based on his published answers to questions.

Business Briefs

Conrail Gets \$23.4 Million Grant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Transportation Department awarded Conrail a \$23.4 million grant today to enable the railroad to operate passenger service in the Northwest Corridor and Great Lakes region. The grant is intended to cover part of the deficit expected from operating rail passenger service in the regions. It will cover six months of operations.

OPEC Sets Parley for Aug. 23

VIENNA, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced today that its economic commission would open a meeting here Aug. 23. No details of the agenda were disclosed, but discussions of the economic commission usually center on the price of oil.

Textile Inventor in Rift With du Pont

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Large table of bond trading data including columns for U.S. Govt, Foreign, Total All, and various bond issues with their respective yields and prices.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading data, listing various bond issues and their trading details.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities and currencies, including gold, silver, and different types of oil.

Money

Table of Money market data, including interest rates for various financial instruments.

Open Interest

Table of Open Interest for various futures contracts, showing volume and price changes.

Dual Purpose Funds

Table of Dual Purpose Funds, listing fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Philadelphia Options and Chicago Board.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including American Stock Exchange, Philadelphia Options, and Chicago Board. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your wants and needs' and an image of a newspaper.

Is Enthusiastic About Prison

J. PRIAL
N.Y., Aug. 13
at a \$19 mil-

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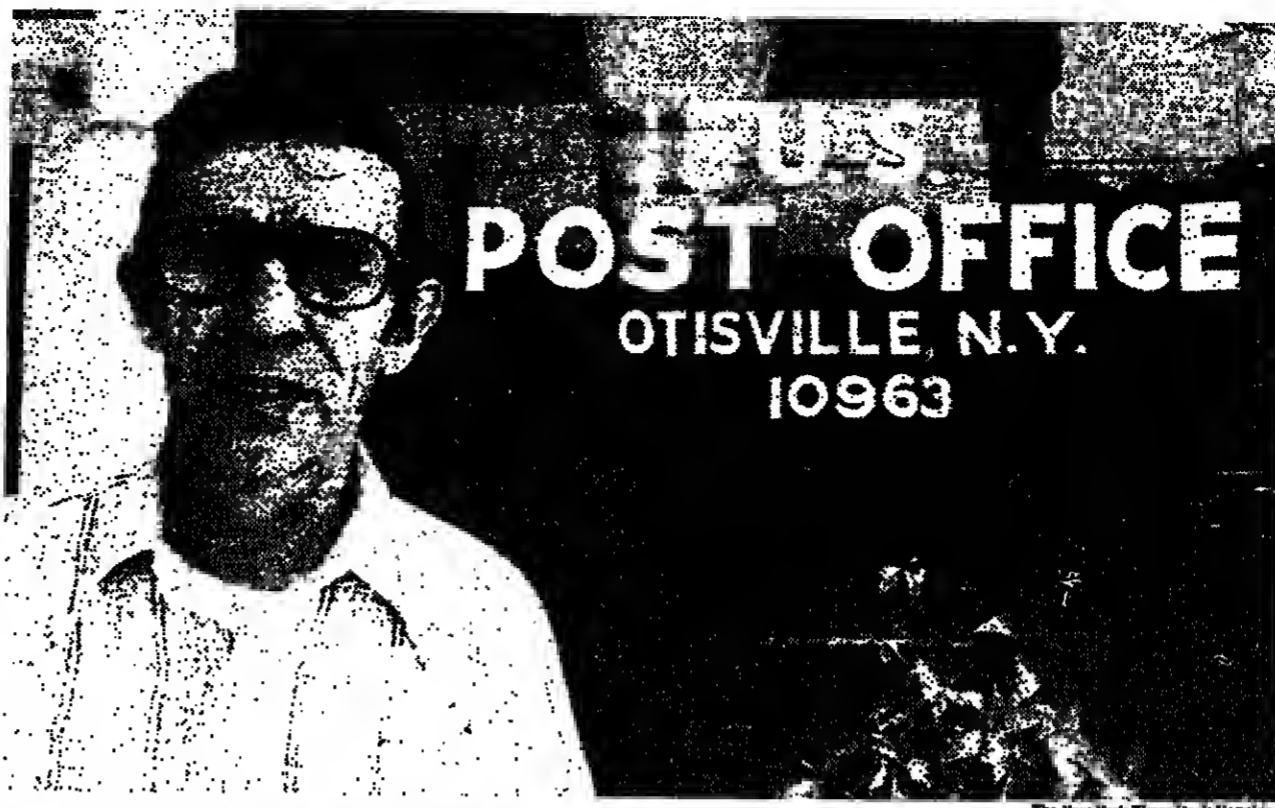


The immediate benefit to the community should be construction jobs. "We had a lot of good carpenters and other workmen going all the way down to the city to find work until that dried up, too," said Marge Bonanto, a clerk in the Otisville post office. "But," she added, "we've got good unions here. They are going to have to hire local men on the prison job."

The facility, now known as the Otisville Rehabilitation Center, was the site of United States Army General Hospital No. 8 during and after World War II. In the 1920's, the Army turned it over to New York City for use as a tuberculosis sanitarium. The sanitarium closed in 1951. Four years later the state acquired the property and made it a correctional facility for juvenile delinquents.

In 1972, it became a state drug-rehabilitation center. But budget cuts and changes in the methodology of drug rehabilitation forced the center to close last March. The center consists of some 45 buildings, including dormitories, gymnasiums, schools, workshops and a dining hall. Few, if any, of the existing buildings will become part of the proposed Federal prison complex.

In fact, there is some question as to what will become of them. A week ago, the State Department of Mental Hygiene announced that they would be used to house inmates from Matteawan State



Edward McGlade, the postmaster of Otisville, N.Y. "The prison could be a good thing for us," he said, "if it provides jobs for our young people. It might help keep some of them in the area."

Hospital for the Criminally Insane, which is being shut down.

But local residents insist that is not so. They say they have been told that the Federal Government plans to buy the entire property and use the former rehabilitation center as a halfway house for inmates soon to be re-

According to the United States Bureau of Prisons, the fate of the rehabilitation center is still being negotiated.

Michael Hornbuckle, who operates Cinotti's Store on Main Street, said he thought the family hardware business would benefit most from the prison—at least during construction. "Doesn't matter how big the contractor is,"

he said. "He's always going to have a broken shovel."

William Wanser, who delivers fuel oil for the Stanfield Brothers Oil Company, has lived in Otisville since 1939.

"We put up with cars being stolen and windows being smashed when they had the juvenile delinquents up there," he said. "This

seems like a better deal. Besides, it's tax-free land anyway. What have we got to lose?"

Linda Kidney, a secretary for Stanfield Brothers, said she had been worried about security. "But when they came here and showed us all the electronic sensors and stuff," she said, "I felt better."

MINORITIES ADVANCE IN BETTER U.S. JOBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Minority group employees made gains in holding more higher graded, better paying Federal jobs in the year ended Nov. 30, 1975, the Civil Commission said today.

In a report on minority jobs, the commission said that minorities gained increases in middle and upper groupings of its general schedule and similar "white collar" pay plans.

Minority workers also registered net gains in supervisory and leader positions under "blue collar" wage systems, the report added.

It listed 2,419,520 full-time Federal employees. Total minority employment was put at 508,291, or 21 percent.

The number of full-time minority workers fell by 2,860 in the year ended last November, the report said, as overall Federal full-time employment decreased by 11,794 jobs.

The number of minority employees in the general schedule and similar pay plans increased by 4,217 to 233,008, or 17.3 percent of Federal white collar employment.

The general schedule is a salary ranking based on job type for Federal workers under Civil Service.

In "blue collar" wage systems, minorities continued to gain in leader and supervisory jobs, the commission said, to 20.3 percent of such posts.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

Real estate listings for Otisville, N.Y. including 'Houses-Station Island', 'Houses-Queens', and 'Houses-Nassau-Suffolk'.

Real estate listings for Otisville, N.Y. including 'Houses-Queens', 'Houses-Nassau-Suffolk', and 'Houses-Nassau-Suffolk'.

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Real estate listings for various New Jersey counties including Hudson, Bergen, Essex, and Middlesex. Each listing includes property details, price, and agent information.

Real estate advertisements for 'GUNS' and 'THORNTON' brands, featuring promotional text and contact information.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or page number.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or column identifier.

Real estate listings under the heading 'GREENWICH' and 'THE BEST OF THE OLD'. Includes 'FOR TODAY'S LIVING' and 'THE BEST OF THE NEW'.

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Advertisement for CARROTT REALTOR, GALLERY OF HOMES, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for Unique, Exciting properties, GREENWICH, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for Cleveland Duple & Arnold REALTORS, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for WOOD APARTMENTS, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for Ladd & Nichols REALTORS, 33 Sherman Place, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for JOYFUL CONTEMPORARY, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for PICKERING ASSOCIATES INC., 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for Larson & Walz REALTORS, 93 Mason St, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for THE ULTIMATE, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for Newhall & Ogilvy REALTOR, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for CALIFORNIA RANCH WITH WAGNER POOL, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for REALTECH, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for COLONIAL, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for BROTHERHOOD & HIGLEY, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for CARRIAGE TRADE, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for HERITAGE, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR, 125 W. Putnam Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for REALTECH, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for JACK McLAUGHLIN REALTOR, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

Advertisement for MANSARDY CONTEMPORARY, 203 9th Ave, Greenwich Conn, 203 992 6162.

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Large advertisement for Southern Real Estate with text: 'SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs'.

Lots & Acreage-Orange Co. 435
MONTGOMERY HILL-1.25 ACRES
2.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 463
KIRKWOOD-SMOKES RISE
1.5 ACRES OF OPEN LAND

Lots & Acreage-Connecticut 471
KILLINGWORTH-100 ACRES
100 ACRES OF OPEN LAND

Real Estate Services 695
EASTERN ASSOCIATES
Professional Home & Real Estate Inspection

Buildings & Factories 863
CONCOURSE AREA
Owner occupied, New York City

Buildings & Factories 867
WATERLOO CITY
UP TO 6200 SQ FT

Shores-New Jersey 1163
PETH AMBLY-2500 SQ FT
2500 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Professional Offices 1294
RIVERDALE
WHITEHALL PRO-CENTER

Apartments-Four & Five Rooms 1583
THREE, FOUR & FIVE ROOMS
23rd St. (170 W.)

Apartments-Other-1 Bed 1583
ONE & TWO ROOMS
23rd St. (170 W.)

Lots & Acreage-Mass. 437
RICHMOND-WATER
Levelly 1000 sq. ft. lot

Lots & Acreage-Suffolk Co. 439
MOUNTFIELD AREA-1.10 ACRES
1.10 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
ACRA/GRACE-2.5 ACRES
2.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Buildings & Factories 865
APARTMENT HOUSES
-700-

Buildings & Factories 867
Industrial Bldg for Sale
PRINCIPALS ONLY

Shores-New Jersey 1163
LEASE AVAILABLE NOW
REALTECH

Professional Offices 1294
OFFICES-1200 SQ FT
2000 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Apartments-Four & Five Rooms 1583
APARTMENTS-Four-1200 SQ FT
2000 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Apartments-Other-1 Bed 1583
APARTMENTS-Other-1 Bed
2000 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
2.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-Pennsylvania 469
Springfield-Zone Comm'l/Bldg
1.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
65 ACRES \$29,500
20 YEARS TO PAY OFF

Buildings & Factories 865
WASHINGTON HTS AREA
4 story walk-up, elev. walk-up

Buildings & Factories 867
LONG ISLAND CITY
18,000 SQ FT NEW BLDG-LESS THAN

Shores-New Jersey 1163
PENIN BLDG
500 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Professional Offices 1294
We're Brand New!!
THE TOWN HOUSE

Apartments-Four & Five Rooms 1583
STUDIO \$395
ALSO 1 Bedrm Apt. \$380

Apartments-Other-1 Bed 1583
30 Park Avenue
30 Park Avenue

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
CATSKILLS AREA WEST
1.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-Pennsylvania 469
Allentown-All Approved
Prime city lot, ready to build

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
268 ACRES
On Pleasant Hill rd. 1/2 mi. W. of

Buildings & Factories 865
SEGDWIG AVENUE
1000 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Buildings & Factories 867
PARADISE
40,000 SQ FT FOR SALE

Shores-New Jersey 1163
CONVERTED MANSION
Units of 400 ft to 600 ft

Professional Offices 1294
45 ST 330 W
SPECIAL RATES NOW

Apartments-Four & Five Rooms 1583
APARTMENTS-Four-1200 SQ FT
2000 SQ FT OF OPEN LAND

Apartments-Other-1 Bed 1583
30 Park Avenue
30 Park Avenue

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
COPECORP-1.5 ACRES
1.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-Pennsylvania 469
Pocahontas Mountain Lake
2 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461
268 ACRES
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30 Park Avenue
30 Park Avenue

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

Massachusetts 513
MAAGANSETT EAST HAMPTON
Selling 1.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Massachusetts 513
QUOQUE
Authentic Revolutionary style complex

Massachusetts 513
WESTHAMPTON \$149,900
OCEANFRONT

New York State 561
SARATOGA LAKE-Country home
with 1000 sq. ft. lot in 2.5 acre tract

Massachusetts 577
Cape Cod Pocomset Bourne
Panic, insurance, 1000 sq. ft. lot

Massachusetts 577
BLEECKER ST. 33
BROADWAY & White Street

Massachusetts 577
FAIRVIEW-N.J.
Selling 1.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

Massachusetts 577
MURRAY HILL MEWS
9 AV. 515 FOR RENT

Massachusetts 577
MURRAY HILL MEWS
9 AV. 515 FOR RENT

Massachusetts 513
SHEILA C. DEVIN, RLTR
3 No. Main Street

Massachusetts 513
REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
100 Main Street

Massachusetts 513
HOMPTON PROPERTIES
Westhampton-Duquoin

New York State 561
SARATOGA LAKE-Country home
with 1000 sq. ft. lot in 2.5 acre tract

Massachusetts 577
FAIRVIEW-N.J.
Selling 1.5 acre lot in 2.5 acre tract

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To answer box number advertisements

Handwritten text in Arabic script

Real estate listings categorized by neighborhood (Manhattan, Downtown, etc.) and type of property (apartments, townhouses, etc.). Includes details like address, price, and agent information.

Starting Monday, September 13, you'll be able to order your classified advertisement full run, Monday through Friday.

You'll be able to reach 2,342,000 weekday Times readers in the New York area... plus 588,000 more, coast to coast, at only 70 cents a line additional.

For more information, call (212) OX 5-3311 or the regional office nearest you. New Jersey: (201) 623-3900. Mineola: (516) 747-0500. White Plains: (914) WE 9-5300.

The New York Times

To answer... best number... 212-233-2333

80's E. PARK AVE... J.J. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835

Handwritten Arabic text at the top center of the page.

Main real estate listings section containing numerous ads for apartments, houses, and commercial properties across various New York City neighborhoods like Manhattan, Queens, and the Bronx.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'URRY' and 'MAPTS to \$788'.

Vertical text on the left margin: '2-COND BROOKLYN' and 'ORRMAN'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'UB' and 'OPEN 10 AM'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'nd Ave' and '2600'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'ORLD' and 'HALL'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'on Meway' and 'BR APTS'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'Large' and 'swimming'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'BRIGHTON BEACH' and 'KINGS HIGHWAY'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'CONCORD' and 'VILLAGE'.

Vertical text on the left margin: '4 1/2 ROOM APTS' and '24 HOUR DOORMEN'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'CROANFORD' and 'OCEAN PARKWAY'.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'OCEAN PARKWAY' and '277'.

Advertisement for 'Convenient for Long Island Advertisers' with contact information for Nassau/Suffolk Regional Office.

Health Department Expects to Begin Administering Influenza Vaccinations

By MORRIS KAPLAN
New York City's Health Department expects to start administering swine influenza vaccinations on Oct. 1 for six million of the estimated total of 10 million people who spend each day here, including commuters, illegal aliens and transients over the age of 24.

work in 45 immunization clinics, 20 of them in district health centers and 25 in the voluntary and municipal hospitals. They will employ 125 automatic jet injectors, each capable of giving up to 1,000 injections an hour.

The total cost of the program here was estimated at \$9.5 million, with \$6.5 million borne by the Federal Government and the remainder by New York. Under terms of the Federal legislation, private physicians would be covered by malpractice insurance only if they did not charge a fee for their immunization services.

Shipping/Mails

South America, West Indies, Etc.
MOROCALYX (Amer. Reg. 1, Rio de Janeiro Aug. 25, Santos 27, Buenos Aires Sept. 1 and Montevideo 3; sails from 22d St., Brooklyn.

Early Arrivals for V.F.W. Convention Buzz With Talk About 'Legion Disease'

By EDITH EVANS ASSURY
Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars began arriving in New York City yesterday for their 77th national convention, which is expected to attract a total of 40,000 delegates, family members and friends next week.



Harry Isaacson, 83, in New York yesterday. 'Those cowards don't deserve anything,' he commented. World War I veteran on amnesty for draft evaders.

A DIE IN FLORIDA AT NURSING H...

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—An undying case in a nursing home for four persons last night, day, and made a...
A medical team led by Dr. James Howell of Beach County Health met yesterday at the Manor Nursing Home after the deaths were reported.

'It appears to be one of virus, or at least viral in origin,' Dr. Howell said. 'It probably spread from person to person.'
Dr. Howell's medical team began taking blood and blood samples and other tests to try to identify the illness. The tests were being sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Repairs to Close Off Part Of Deegan Expressway

Because of repair work and resurfacing, the northbound lanes of the Major Deegan Expressway will be closed to all vehicular traffic starting Monday at 10 P.M.

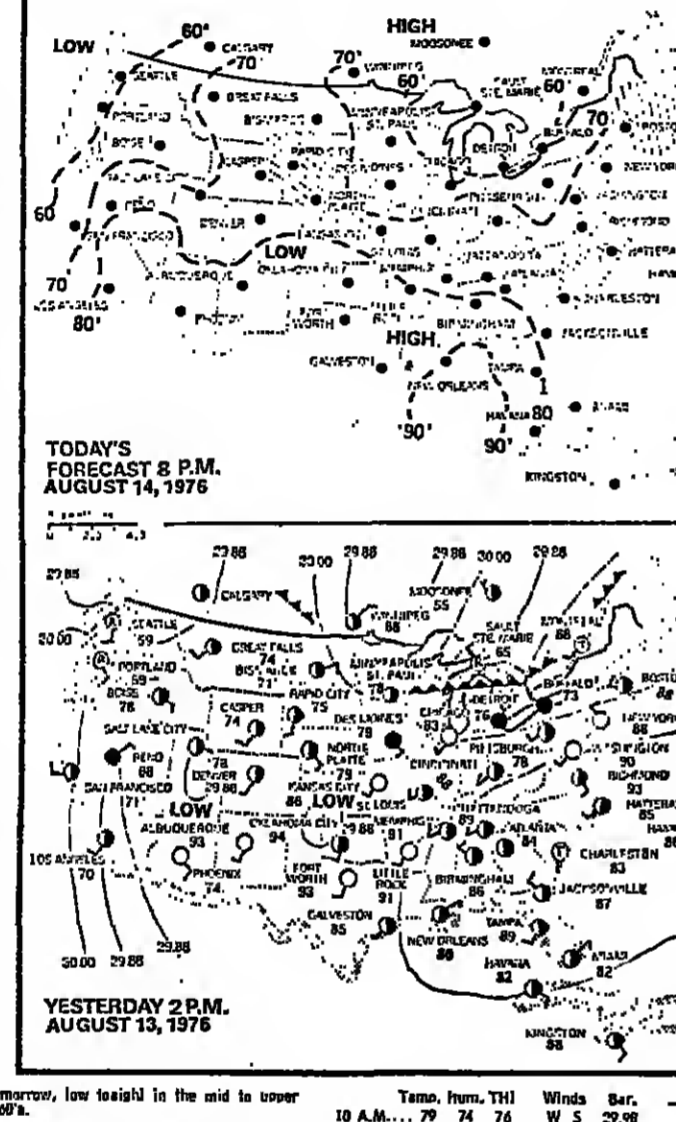
Defense Stressed
As they prepared for the convention next week, leaders and early arriving delegates who thronged the registration floor at the New York Hilton, discussed their agenda.

Foremost on their minds, several said, is the belief in need for more government benefits for veterans, and stronger national defense. 'Russia's building up her defenses and we're leaving ourselves wide open if we don't do the same thing,' declared Mr. Walker. He is a safety compliance officer for Pizer Chemical Company in New London, Conn., and former Connecticut state commander. He served in World War II and the Korean War.

Dr. Polk said, 'But that common factor, of the fever and illness, gives us a reason to think it could be related to the legion disease.'
In addition to the two cases described by Dr. Polk, medical detectives are investigating the possibility that the disease struck some people who attended a candlemakers' convention in Philadelphia that has put them on the list of cases, but we still don't have all the information we'd like to have.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary
In Metropolitan New York, it will be sunny, warm and humid today with chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Showers and occasional thundershowers are forecast for the entire Atlantic Coast and portions of the Midwest.



Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Sunny, warm and humid today with chance of a few showers or thundershowers in the early afternoon. High today in the mid-80's; low tomorrow, 74 to 78.

Temperature Data table with columns for location, time, temperature, and wind. Includes a section for 'Extended Forecast' and 'Yesterday's Records'.

Shipping/Mails

South America, West Indies, Etc.
MOROCALYX (Amer. Reg. 1, Rio de Janeiro Aug. 25, Santos 27, Buenos Aires Sept. 1 and Montevideo 3; sails from 22d St., Brooklyn.

Doctors Find Hint of Spread of Legion Disease

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
of 102 degrees and pneumonia, the same signs of an illness that swept through last month's state American Legion convention here, United Press International reported.

Dr. Polk said, 'But that common factor, of the fever and illness, gives us a reason to think it could be related to the legion disease.'
In addition to the two cases described by Dr. Polk, medical detectives are investigating the possibility that the disease struck some people who attended a candlemakers' convention in Philadelphia that has put them on the list of cases, but we still don't have all the information we'd like to have.

Mars Life Theory Gets Setback As Soil Test Shows No Carbon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
that have detected unexpected large amounts of oxygen in the soil and radioactivity readings that resemble those from microbe-containing soil from Antarctica.

U.S. Cities

Table listing weather conditions for various U.S. cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Abroad

Table listing weather conditions for various international locations including London, Paris, Rome, and others.

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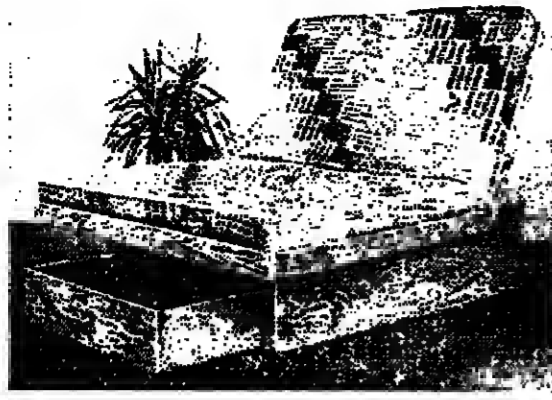
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Comfort that does all this



Firm comfort and practicality

Your box spring just lies there, taking up valuable space. It's obsolete, and there is no better support than the solid deck of a platform bed under your back. You can read, watch TV, and sleep in comfort. Use our extra large storage drawer to hold extra bedding and linen. Loftcraft's Platform Bed is made in our own shops by hand. Available in birch, oak, walnut and white lacquer in sizes from three-quarter to king. Bye bye, box spring.

Loftcraft

Uptown
1021 Third Ave. (at 42nd St.)
(212) 753-5567
Open Mon-Wed.,
Fri. and Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 10-10, Sun. 11-5

Downtown
171 Seventh Ave. (120th St.)
(212) 235-9045
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Jury Still Puzzled by San Quentin Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—The jurors who completed 24 days of deliberations in the San Quentin Six murder-cospiracy trial yesterday said in interviews today that there were "a number of unanswered questions" and "puzzles" in the case.

Yesterday, the jury of seven women and five men acquitted Flecta Drumgo, Luis Talamantez and Willie Tate of all charges against them. But Johnny L. Spain was convicted of conspiracy to escape from San Quentin Prison by force and two first-degree murders. Hugo Pinell and David Johnson were convicted of assault.

Ralph S. Long, a 58-year-old retired librarian from Mill Valley, said that the jury had "accepted" the prosecution's argument that George Jackson, the black revolutionary author and prison leader, had concealed a pistol in a wig and set off an escape attempt in the prison's maximum-security adjustment center when he returned from a visit with Stephen M. Bingham on Aug. 21, 1971.

Mr. Bingham, a lawyer, has been a fugitive ever since the escape attempt in which Mr. Jackson, three guards and two inmate trustees were killed.

However, Patricia Pagan, juror who is Bank of America teller and the mother of two, said she felt there were "two conspiracies"—one by Mr. Jackson to escape and "a counter-conspiracy" by the law enforcement authorities to kill Mr. Jackson. "George Jackson had a gun and he got the gun that and the assault charge of which Mr. Drumgo was acquitted," she said, adding that she

felt that Mr. Jackson was planning to try to escape two days later on his way to court for a scheduled trial.

Louis Tackwood, former special agent of the Los Angeles Police Department, had testified at the trial that the department's criminal conspiracy section had planned to "assassinate" Mr. Jackson.

Sandor Irish, a juror who is teller at Wells Fargo Bank and who lives in the city of San Rafael where the trial was held, said, "I still don't think I know what were the circumstances of George Jackson's death."

Mr. Spain was convicted of killing two guards who died of gunshot wounds. The jurors also found him guilty of conspiracy. All of the charges against the six defendants had grown out of the escape attempt.

The jurors differed somewhat as to whether they felt Mr. Spain had been part of a pre-existing conspiracy or whether he had joined a conspiracy to escape with Mr. Jackson after the latter returned from his visit. One juror, Wilma Thompson, said, "You have to remember what Spain had in his cell. She was referring to a map that from the prison and 38-caliber shells found in a bar of soap."

According to the jury foreman, Cara Shipley, who was an unemployed secretary when jury selection began on March 25, 1975, the jurors had their "most heated arguments" about the conspiracy charge, the assault charge on which Mr. Johnson was ultimately convicted, and the assault charge of which Mr. Drumgo was acquitted.

U.S. INVESTIGATES BLAST FATAL TO 12

Seeks Cause at Tennessee Refinery in Louisiana

CHALMETTE, La., Aug. 13—Three investigators from the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration began probing the debris today to determine the cause of an explosion at a Tennessee Oil Company refinery here last night in which 12 workmen were killed and 10 others were seriously injured.

Police men and rescue workers labored through the night and today to recover the bodies from the mangled wreckage of the 207-foot tower, a fractionizer, which separated crude oil into lighter-weight petroleum products.

The explosion was the second at the three-tower cluster at the plant within the last week, according to a spokesman for the Refiners International Brotherhood, the union that represents workers at the site. The sheriff's office in St. Bernard Parish (county), which includes Chalmette, also said that workers had reported an earlier blast.

When the explosion occurred, workers were standing on the tower—16 feet in diameter and the height of a 30-story building—and many were maintaining maintenance work. One of the men who died were employees of the Delta Field Section Company, which specializes in refinery maintenance work.

Officials identified the following: Marvin R. Silver, 21, of Violet, La.; Eric W. 38, of Violet; Ralph E. 35, of Destrehan; D. Cantrell, 19, of Metairie; John Brai Jr., 35, of Chalmette; Charles Morales Sr., 38, of Chalmette; Charles Morales Jr., 43, of Chalmette; and Frederick E. 30, of St. Bernard Parish.

The other two identified as Ronald New Orleans and a name of Chalmette, geo employees.

The injured were conveyed to a hospital and emergency units to General Hospital and General Hospital.

General Hospital, New Orleans, is one of the hospitals that specializes in refinery maintenance work.

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